

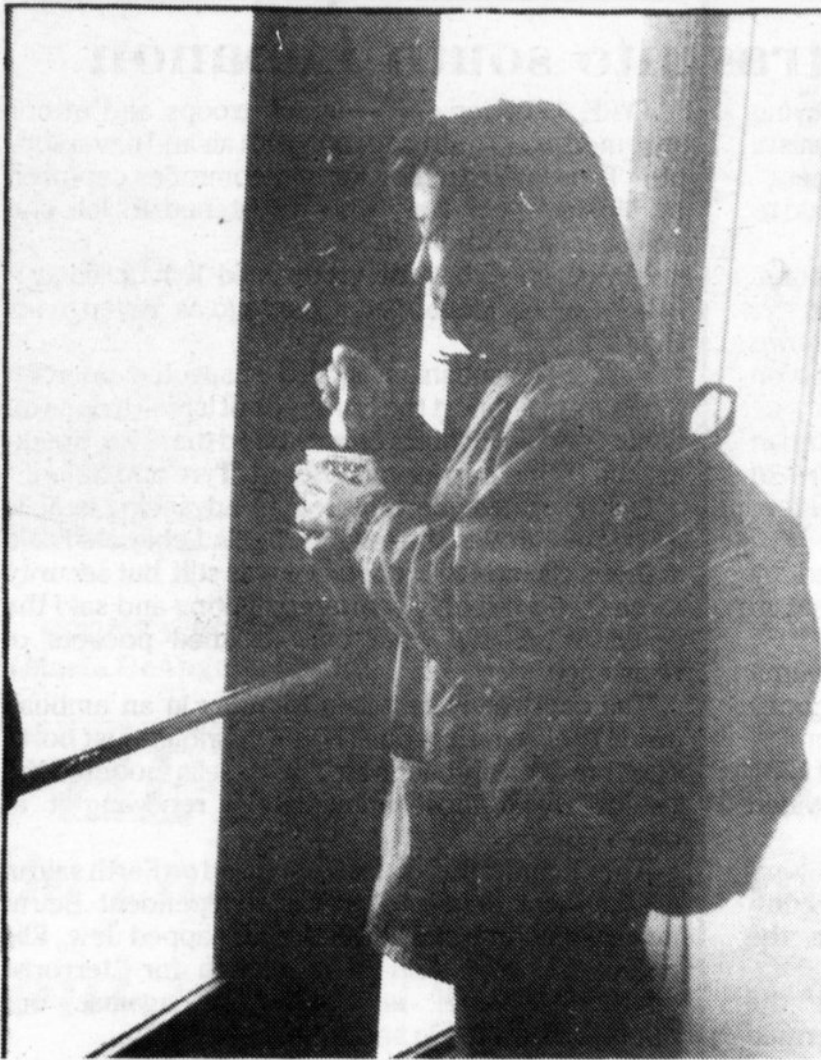
The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

Vol LXXXIX No. 84

The University of Connecticut

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1986



GETTING CULTURED—Junior Terry Flanagan dips into a yogurt inside the Co-op's doorway (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Toxic clean-up bill dumped yesterday

HARTFORD (AP)—The General Assembly's Environmental Committee killed a bill yesterday aimed at using millions of dollars in unclaimed bottle deposits to clean up hazardous waste of other toxic spills.

The chief backer of the measure, Sen. Eric R. Benson, R-Franklin, co-chairman of the committee, said he'd try again in the Finance Committee by amending another bill.

Money from unclaimed deposits would be put into the state's Emergency Spill Response Fund under Benson's bill, which was rejected on a 9-6 vote.

Benson estimated there is \$24 million being held by stores in bottle and can deposits that were never claimed. He said 10 percent of all beverage containers, on which there are generally 5-cent deposits, are never returned.

Patrick J. Sullivan, lobbyist for the Connecticut Beer Wholesalers Association, said, however, the figure was closer to 4 percent - or one can out of a 24-can case - and that there may be \$3 million out there in unclaimed deposits.

But the point, he said, was that there is no connection between hazardous wastes and bottle deposits.

"If someone is spilling or polluting, fine them, assess them, tax them," he said "but don't force beer prices up as a result of someone else's mistakes."

Opponents on Benson's committee apparently believed that argument.

"To cover somebody else's liability, I just don't think is defensible," said Rep. Teresalee Bertinuso, D-East Windsor, former co-chairwoman of the committee.

Rep. Angeo M. Fusco, R-Southington, said the bill's "intentions are honorable" but he agreed that there should be more of a connection between the two issues. "There's not even a silken thread" between them, he said.

Car explodes at U.S. embassy

LISBON, PORTUGAL (AP)—A car bomb exploded Tuesday night on the grounds of the U.S. Embassy, sparking a smoky fire in the garden and flames a story high. Embassy guards and other witnesses said there were no injuries.

This reporter arrived seconds after the blast as passers-by were running to the Embassy gates to stare at the burning hulk of the car used to bring the bomb onto the grounds.

A Portuguese security guard employed by the Embassy to check all vehicles entering the area said a man drove into the compound, jumped from the car and ran out the gates in a matter of seconds.

"I realized there was a bomb in the car, so I backed off," said the guard, who did not give his name. "No, no one was injured," he said, repeating "Nobody was hurt at all, we kept back."

The burning car, a twisted and burning wreck, was about 20 feet inside the compound gates, and there was no apparent damage to the guardhouse, some 10 feet from the vehicle,

or to other cars parked nearby.

The Embassy building itself, a brick and concrete structure formally dedicated last year, was more than 100 yards away and was apparently untouched by the blast.

The U.S. Embassy, which is headed by former U.S. Information Agency director Frank Shakespeare, is on the northern outskirts of Lisbon. Under construction for over four years, it replaced a downtown apartment building that was considered a security risk.

The new structure was reported to have been built with such strict security standards that window panes were thick enough to prevent potential spies with telescopes in a nearby hotel from taking long-lens photographs of documents on embassy diplomats' desks.

It was the third time in two years that the new embassy had been the target of an attack. In the first of the other two attempts, a bazooka shot was fired at the embassy walls. In the second, a passing car sprayed the walls of the heavily guarded compound with bullets.

Full of errors

New directories to be destroyed

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

The Computer Center has determined that the newest edition of the campus directory issued to various university departments last week full of errors and has ordered that the 500 existing copies in circulation be destroyed.

According to Malcolm L. Toedt, the executive director of the Computer Center, memos were sent out last week to departments possessing the directories, citing problems in both U-box number listings and department title headings as causes for the elimination of the directories.

The Center will issue new, corrected versions of the books in three or four weeks and ask that the mistake-ridden copies be destroyed.

"There weren't any problems with either the

actual spellings of the names or the phone numbers themselves," Toedt said. "There were, however, errors made in some of the U-box number listings, and as stupid as it sounds, some of the department titles were listed incorrectly," he said.

The incorrect department titles and U-box numbers were the result of a new process in which the Computer Center, the department responsible for the production of the directories, decided to use this year in order to include the names of many individuals left out of directories in past years.

The new procedure included analysis of a single personnel file stored in the memory banks of the Center's mainframe computer, as opposed to the variety of files consulted in past years.

See page 4



PICTURE PERFECT - A student slushes herself across campus yesterday as drizzle coated the campus (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Inside Today:

- Knee injury leaves Kosinski rink-side. See back page.
- Victorian cooking for the 20th century chef. See page 8.

Weather Forecast:

Sorry folks - more drizzle and more sloppy sidewalks today. Temperatures will reach into the low 40s then sink to the low 30s at night!



ALMANAC

STATE

Catholic hospitals drop abortion coverage

HARTFORD (AP)—Under orders from Archbishop John F. Whealon, three Catholic hospitals in the state are dropping coverage for abortions and sterilizations from their health insurance for employees.

"The simple fact of the matter is that these procedures are not in accord with the teaching of the Catholic church," the Rev. Thomas Barry, director of pro-life affairs for the Hartford archdiocese, said Monday. "There's a growing awareness on the part of the Catholic church in the United States for the need to give concrete witness to our pro-life ethic."

Barry said Whealon recently asked all three hospitals under his jurisdiction—St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury and The Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven—to review group health insurance policies to make sure they did not cover procedures that are contrary to the teachings of the church.

None of the Catholic hospitals ever has offered the targeted procedures to patients, but employees have been free to seek the procedures elsewhere.

St. Francis Hospital has told employees that as of March 1, their group health plan will not cover "procedures in conflict with Catholic philosophy." The excluded procedures also include all types of artificial contraception, artificial insemination and sex-change surgery, according to a list from Sister Francis Marie, the hospital's executive director.

St. Raphael and St. Mary's are changing their group plans to eliminate coverage for the proscribed procedures, officials of the two hospitals said Monday.

The two other Catholic hospitals in the state—St. Vincent's Medical Center in Bridgeport and St. Joseph's Hospital in Stamford—said they already had dropped the procedures from their benefit plans.

Publicly, reaction was muted at the St. Francis, where employees already were tense.

NATION

Reagan campaigns for more aid to Contras

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, saying Nicaraguan rebels cannot fight the Sandinista government with "Band-Aids and mosquito nets," opened a campaign Tuesday for \$100 million in aid to the Contras.

In a meeting with top Republican congressional leaders, Reagan belittled the \$27 million in "humanitarian" aid approved for the rebels, known as Contras, and urged an end to restrictions on military support.

Although the president said that the humanitarian assistance has helped "maintain the pressure of resistance" to the Sandinistas, he added that "more effective" aid is necessary.

"You can't fight attack helicopters piloted by Cubans with Band-Aids and mosquito nets," Reagan said in a statement read to the lawmakers.

Congress in 1984 banned military aid or ammunition for the Contras and required that the money approved be used exclusively for medical supplies, clothing and transport trucks. From the end of 1981 until the spring of 1984, the United States provided about \$80 million in covert aid.

Reagan repeatedly has asserted that the Sandinista leadership is fomenting revolution and communism in Central America, backed by Cuba, the Soviet Union, Libya and North Korea.

Manuel Cordero, minister-counselor of the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington, termed Reagan's decision to seek a resumption in military aid "a slap in the face" to eight Latin American nations that have urged the United States to back peace talks in the region.

During his remarks on Nicaragua, Reagan was flanked by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Majority leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill.

WORLD

Israeli troops swarm into south Lebanon

TYRE, Lebanon (AP)—Israeli troops and armor swarmed over south Lebanon with air and naval support Tuesday searching for two comrades captured by Moslem guerrillas, who threatened to kill one unless Israel withdraws.

A Moslem extremist group said it had killed a Lebanese Jew kidnapped a year ago as revenge for the raid.

Helicopter gunships strafed suspected guerrilla hideouts to support the hundreds of Israeli troops on the ground. Jet fighters crisscrossed the skies, breaking the sound barrier over Beirut, Tyre and Sidon.

Lightly armed guerrillas fought advancing Israelis in the olive groves and tobacco fields. Lebanese radio stations claimed the resistance was stiff, but security forces reported only scattered fighting and said the powerful raiding force overwhelmed pockets of resistance.

The captives were taken Monday in an ambush inside the "security zone" Israel maintains just north of its border with Lebanon. The Israelis mounted the rescue raid almost immediately, renewing it at dawn Tuesday.

The Organization of the Oppressed on Earth said in a statement delivered to the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar that the kidnapped Jew, Elie Hallak, 52, was slain in retaliation for "terrorist operations Israel is conducting against our oppressed people in south Lebanon."

The group, believed to be a Shiite faction that holds several other Jewish civilians, has killed three other Jewish hostages in the last two months. Hallak was kidnapped Feb. 1, 1985, in Moslem west Beirut.

Beirut radio, the government station, said three guerrillas were killed and nine wounded in firefights with Israeli troops landed by helicopter at a string of Shiite villages.

IN OTHER NEWS

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—The director of the city's energy assistance program was fatally shot in his office Tuesday morning and authorities were looking for his assailant, police said.

Police identified the victim as Joseph Kelly Sr., 43. Police said Kelly was shot three times in the head and chest about 11:15 a.m. in his office at the Gary Crooks Center.

HARTFORD (AP)—Legislators were asked Tuesday to help close a loophole in the state's Freedom of Information law that hearing witnesses said government agencies can now use to cloak their activities.

"What we have now is a voluntary open meeting law in Connecticut, not a mandatory one," Mitchell Pearlman, executive director of the Freedom of Information Commission.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Air Force still hopes to launch a shuttle from the West Coast in July, but the much-delayed event is likely to be again postponed by the investigation into the Challenger disaster and doubts about the safety of new, lighter boosters.

NAPA, Calif. (AP)—This waterlogged town in the heart of California's lush wine country called in the National Guard on Tuesday after a week of mighty storms drove the normally tranquil Napa River over its banks.

Napa Valley wineries reported little trouble, since grape vines are dormant during the winter and aging wine was safe indoors.

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—The Philippine peso took its biggest plunge in 15 years Tuesday, and there were indications an opposition boycott called by Corazon Aquino was hitting the nation's already troubled economy.

Some top businessmen quit as advisers to President Ferdinand E. Marcos, and stock prices of the country's biggest manufacturing company fell after Mrs. Aquino urged the boycott to protest declaration that Marcos won the controversial Feb. 7 presidential elections.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Soldiers in armored personnel carriers and on foot moved cautiously today into a black township where the government said 19 people had been killed and 37 wounded in three days of rioting.

—edited by L. Moores

UConn TRIVIA

In 1984, what percentage of UConn freshmen ranked in the 20th percentile or above in high school?

Of the freshmen at Storrs, 67 percent ranked in the top 20 percent.

WEATHER

Today, drizzle with freezing drizzle away from the coast in the early morning, mostly cloudy in the afternoon, high 40 to 45. Tonight, cloudy, low in the 30s.

Thursday, some breaks in the clouds in the morning, then clouding over, high in the low to mid-40s.

A chance of rain Friday. Clearing Saturday. Sunny Sunday, high Friday in the 40s, cooling to the 30s Saturday.

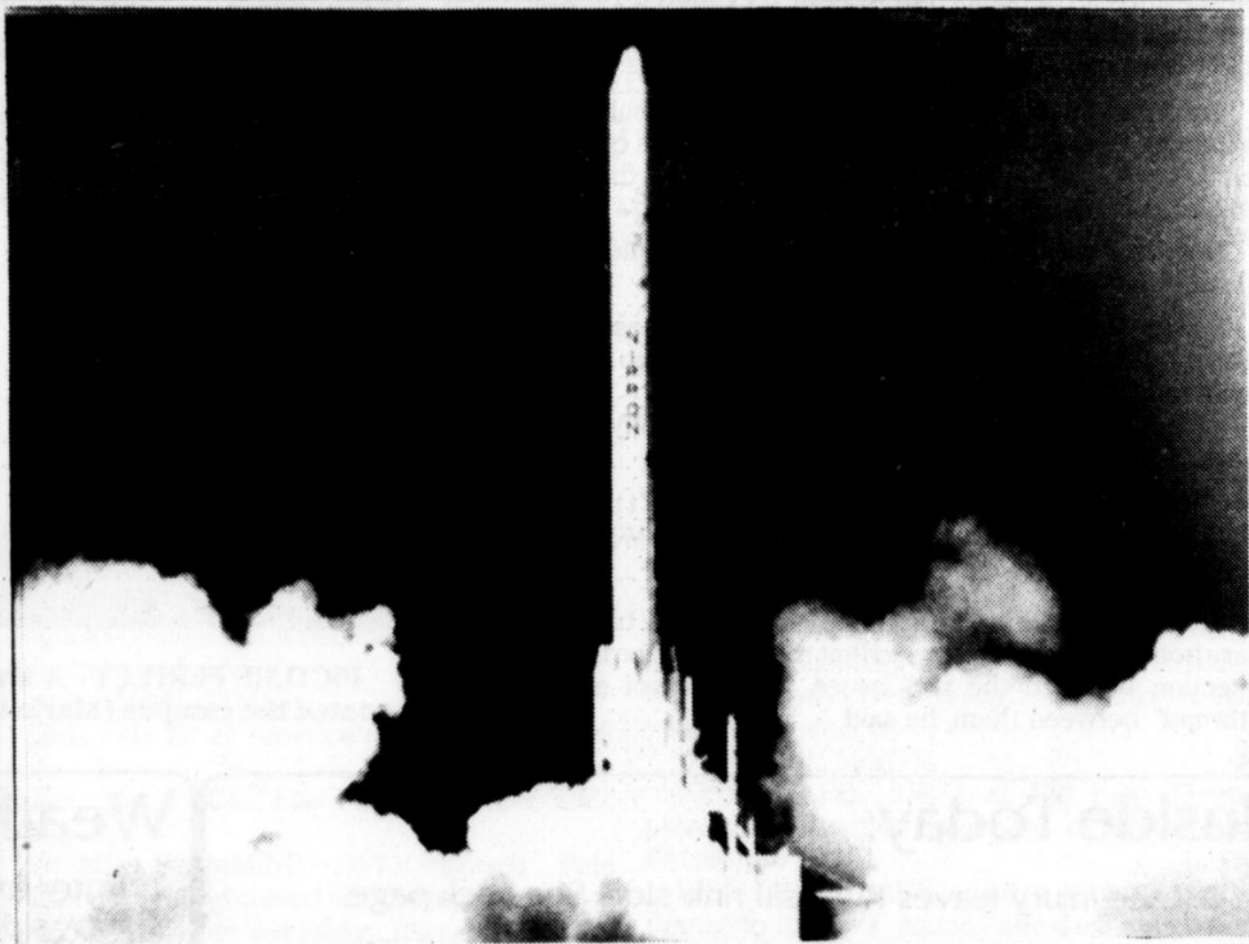
For the record...

On February 12 *The Daily Campus* incorrectly stated that St. Paul's Church in Willimantic sponsors a group for adult children of alcoholics. The group is not affiliated with the church. *The Daily Campus* regrets the error.

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Japan's second television broadcasting satellite, called the Yuri-2B lifts off the launch pad last week. The satellite will relay programs to mountain areas and remote islands (Reuter photo).



SOGGY WINTER—Rain and parches of ice made travel rough Monday and Tuesday (Maria DeAngelis photo).

HEY!
Be careful
out there

Use the
escort service

486-4809

Athletics task force to hold public forum

The President's Task Force on UConn Athletics will hold a public forum on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m.

President John T. Casteen, III set up the task force to advise him on future directions for University policy on athletics.

Dr. Gerald Lawrence, chair-

man of the task force and a member of the UConn Board of Trustees, said alumni, friends, fans, students, faculty and staff are invited to talk with the task force at the forum.

The forum will take place in Bishop Center, room 3 on the Storrs campus.

PoliSci offers noontime seminars

UConn's political science department is continuing a series of noontime seminars this spring, with members of the department speaking on topics ranging from nationalism to comparable worth.

The seminars act as professional workshops for the assorted lecturers who want to express their ideas to a knowledgeable audience, says Henry Krisch, organizer of the events and an associate professor of political science. He says the informational seminars have the added benefit of bringing faculty and students together in an informal setting.

The seminars, in Room 119 in Monteith, begin at noon and include about 25 minutes of lecture, followed by question and answer sessions. Coffee, tea and hot cocoa are served, guests are encouraged to bring their lunches.

Topics to be discussed in the series include:

Semi-peripheral economies and European micro-nationalism, some early tests of theory, presented by Cyrus Ernesto Zirakzadeh. He will discuss the connection between the depressed economies and the rise of nationalism in

those countries, Feb. 25.

Politics and government in Connecticut. A group of department members will discuss politics in Connecticut, March 19.

Ordinary stalinism: how important is democratic centralism? Ronald Tiersky, a visiting professor from Amherst College is an expert on the French Communist Party and will present this seminar as part of a colloquium, March 27.

Saints and sinners in public service. Carol Lewis, an associate professor at UConn, will present the results of her study on the ethics of public service, April 2.

Trends in sex differences in political participation. Carol Christy, who came to UConn from Ohio University to research public opinion polls and voting results at the Roper Data Archives, will lecture on gender differences in voting, April 23.

Comparable worth. Elaine Johansen, a member of the political science department and author of a book about comparable worth, will discuss the state of the issue, April 30.

The lectures are open to the public.

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Student Union Ballroom

7:00 P.M.

No Admission Charge

...directory snafu renders new phone books obsolete

From front page

The initial stage of the operation, in which samples of each person listed in the directory were compiled by cross-referencing different areas of the personnel file, was pinpointed by Toedt as the area in which all the mistakes were made.

"The errors in the directory were a result of human error, not computer error," Toedt said. "The mistakes were made when we did the initial planning and sampling of the personnel file."

The new system used to produce the directory has resulted in a guidebook that is much larger than those issued in past years. Past directories were issued in binder form, about 5 1/2 inches by 9 inches and generally about 175 pages long.

The new directories more closely resemble a telephone book, with the 8 1/2 inch by 11

inch pages fitted with three holes for use inside a binder. Information compiled since the Center began work on the directory in early October has resulted in a book that is 275 pages long, with a larger array of University-related personnel listed.

According to Toedt, the Center hopes to have 5,000 corrected copies of the directory printed for circulation within four weeks time, and hopes that in the future the book may actually be in telephone book form.

"Some universities have directories that include listings from area businesses inside," Toedt said. "The reason we're making the pages 8 1/2 by 11 inches is because we hope to come out with a directory in phone book form in the near future."

Before the phone books of the near future, the Center

must first fix the mistakes in the present directories. And although the cost of the reprinting of the books, according to Toedt, will keep the Center "under budget," the overall process with which the directories were produced may have to be re-evaluated.

"In retrospect, we probably would have done the whole thing differently if we had the chance," Toedt said. "The directory was 90 percent correct, and we are happy that we recognized the problem right away," he said.

"I'm not really disappointed because we did catch the mistakes, but you can never be happy when a mistake is made," Toedt said. "You can't always hope for 100 percent in the computer industry, because users don't always specifically define their needs, either," he said.

First study abroad fair provides overseas advice

By Peter A. Corjulo
Daily Campus Staff

Want to go to Spain? How about Israel? The U.K.?

The first annual Study Abroad Fair, held last night in the Student Union Ballroom, brought together students who have already lived and learned overseas with students who are interested in going.

The International Relations Association, in conjunction with UConn Study Abroad programs, sponsored the fair to encourage students to consider overseas study, according to Laura Townsend, a representative of the International Relations Association and co-organizer of the fair.

Over a dozen countries were represented, with UConn students who had recently returned from overseas study available to describe their experiences and offer advice to students who may want to study overseas. The fair also featured representatives from the Peace Corps and the International Center.

Most programs are sponsored by departments within the university, with the language department sponsoring the most. The Study Abroad office, in Wood Hall, offers advice on how to apply to a program, and keeps tabs on students who are currently overseas.

Most study abroad programs have prerequisites, such as foreign language requirements. For example, certain programs in Germany require two years of college-level German, and study abroad in the Soviet Union requires three years of college-level Russian. Additionally, some programs are open only to upper-classmen.

But other programs have far less stringent requirements.

See page 5

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

TEST YOUR SKILL.



QUITTING. IT COULD BE THE TEST OF YOUR LIFE.

High tech scholarships available

Some \$200,000 in state scholarship aid is available for students pursuing advanced degrees in fields linked in high technology at Connecticut colleges and universities.

Now in its third year, the High Technology Graduate Scholarship program provides awards of \$10,000 each to outstanding graduate students in fields important to economic development. Twenty scholarships are available for the 1986-87 academic year—10 more than awarded in each of the past two years. Students must apply by February 28. They can obtain applications from their college deans or from the Department of Higher Education.

"If Connecticut is to maintain its leading edge in technology, then we must continue to stimulate knowledge and reward achievement," said Norma Foreman Glasgow, commissioner of Higher Education. "These scholarships are a sound investment in the individuals who will be tomorrow's technological pioneers."

She added that the program provides a dual benefit for the state. "It not only encourages people to pursue studies in high technology fields but adds to the teaching resources at our colleges since each scholarship winner is required to teach the equivalent of a three credit hour course in his or her field of study each semester of the scholarship year."

Glasgow expressed pleasure that the General Assembly last year doubled the number of scholarships awarded each year from 10 to 20. "The legislature is clearly aware of the strong linkage between higher education and technological leadership."



COOKIES FOR EDUCATION—The UConn League, Tuesday, hosts this bake sale in the Student Union to raise money for scholarships (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Feminists to debate porn

A feminist debate on pornography and violence against women is part of an on-going class on Women and Violence.

One viewpoint will be

explored Feb. 27 and an opposing one on March 4. Both are at 3:30 in Room 105 of the Arjona Building.

Recently written ordinances define pornography as a

violation of women's civil rights, said course instructor Leslie Brett. If these ordinances are passed, women could sue producers or distributors of pornography.

...study abroad

From page 4

Susan Dray, a junior, spent the fall of 1984 in Canada. She said she had chosen Canada partly because a person "can go any (academic) year." She said most people at the fair had asked her about the cost of overseas study.

According to Townsend, study abroad costs can be comparable to expenses at UConn, but they can also be considerably more expensive, depending upon the rate of exchange between countries. She said she spent about \$5500 for a semester's study in France.

Israel was "campus" for Sue Bloom last fall. The senior communications major spent the semester at Haifa University. Prior to going, she said,

she did not know "one word" of Hebrew. She took a ten week crash course in the language while in Israel, then went on to do an internship at an Israeli advertising agency.

Bloom said she spent about \$1400 for the program, plus \$375 for the crash course in Hebrew and \$85 a month for a room. She said food and travel were fairly cheap because they are subsidized by the government. Additionally, all Israelis are taught English beginning in grade school, and many of the textbooks used at the University are in English.

"And," Bloom added, referring to Middle East tensions, "It's not dangerous." She said that, throughout her stay in Israel, she never saw any terrorist-like activities.

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Yearbooks will also be available for purchase at the time of the sitting. \$2.00 will be taken off the sitting fee if your purchase a yearbook at that time.

Questions? Call Kristin 486-2208

Mon., Wed., Thurs. 2-5, Tues. 6-8

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS & SERVICES DONALD L. McCULLOUGH AWARD NOMINATIONS

are being sought for the 1986
Donald L. McCULLOUGH AWARD

The University's highest student leadership award presented annually in memory of Donald L. McCullough, former UConn Activities Director, and in recognition of students for outstanding contributions to their University community.

Nominations are welcome from faculty, staff and students. Nomination forms and criteria are available in the Student Leadership Development and Program Office, 258S Student Union, or by calling 486-3423.

Being nominated is an honor in itself

Nominations are both welcomed and encouraged.
Deadline for nominations is Friday, February 21, 1986.

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Student volunteers assist mental patients

By Almee Hartnett
Campus Correspondent

"I had always wanted to see what a mental hospital was really like," said Cassandra Mihalakos, president of the Norwich Volunteers, a group which visits Norwich State hospital every week. "And I didn't find crazy people; just people that needed a friend on the outside to talk to."

The Norwich Volunteers has existed since 1977. The number of volunteers differs each year, but they average between 40 and 60 for each trip.

Cassandra is a psychology major who would like to become a forensic psychologist. These psychologists work for the courts or prison systems and help to decide whether a person can stand trial or not. She says that the greatest problem a mentally ill person has to deal with is the societal labels which are placed on them. "We really need more halfway houses. Many of these people

can be out in the world, working and contributing, but the system just does not permit it."

"After working with these people, you appreciate things more. They are locked in this place, some of them for life, and they really need someone to talk to. I was scared the first time I went to the hospital. And then I got addicted and kept going back. I have been going since I was a freshman," Cassandra said.

"So many people think that if you hang around with crazy people that it will wear off on you. But the volunteers see that these people are not animals. You know people are dedicated if they go every week. And we don't just have psych majors. In my group there is an art and a bio major."

At Norwich there are different wards, some all male or female and some are co-ed. They talk about all kinds of things, sports, sex, you name it. They maintain contact with the outside world by watching television. "We have pretend

wine and cheese parties, and on one of the female wards they had a make up party, where the volunteers brought all of their used make up for the patients to use. We also had a mixer and they have parties in the hallways. And then we had a talent show," Cassandra said, rolling her eyes and laughing.

She said that she had worked in a locked ward where some of the men are criminals. "We usually don't have any problems; sometimes the patients will have arguments with each other. But you have to be careful what you tell them. It's good not to get too personal."

Some people can't handle going to the hospital because it is a depressing place. If they have problems themselves, or are feeling down, it would be hard to handle. "What we do when we get there is laugh," Cassandra said. It not only cheers the patients up, but raises our spirits, too, she said.

The patients really need

people to talk to because the place is so depressing. Cassandra said. It's a typical institution; just walls. Their rooms are just big rooms with dividers in between. The common room just has some chairs thrown in it.

But, almost a more depressing fact, was the difficulty that this club has had in getting funds for their good will trips.

"We really had a hard time getting money from USG last semester. They made it seem like we shouldn't even come back and ask this semester. If I knew that they weren't going to give us a hard time, I would have asked for more money for advertising. Only the buses for transportation are supplied by USG, everything else comes from the pockets of volunteers," Cassandra said.

So, if you're looking for some way to spread a bit of hope or open up your mind to someone else, the Norwich Volunteers are a good trip.



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'Jonathan's' commemorates first husky mascot

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

A new restaurant run by the University of Connecticut will be named "Jonathan's"—the result of a 1934 student newspaper editor's quest for "a mascot not too rich in syllables."

It was quest that didn't quite succeed.

Jonathan is the name of UConn's husky dog mascot—not the costumed mascot everyone sees at football, basketball and soccer games, but an actual dog.

The idea for a mascot was conceived during the football season of 1934.

On Nov. 9, students at Connecticut State College (which later became the university) "ram-napped" Ramses II, the mascot of Rhode Island State College (now the University of Rhode Island).

On Nov. 20, Harold R. Freckleton, editor of *The Campus*, the weekly newspaper at CSC, asked the editorial question, "Why not a mascot?"

"Perhaps the most crying [sic] need of Connecticut State College at present is a one syllable mascot," he wrote.

"How many times have you waded through Connecticut cheers and cursed under your breath because there was no short cut for the word 'Connecticut'—no forceful, proud, crisp, single word to represent that which you hold dear on the Hill?" he wrote.

Freckleton closed his editorial asking the Student Senate to appoint a mascot committee to "investigate the mascot."

Less than a week later, the student body voted 272-37 in favor of adopting a "14 week old thoroughbred Eskimo dog of high pedigree" which the alumni association was willing to donate, *The Campus* reported on Nov. 27.

The Alumnus, a newsletter for CSC alumni, began conducting a poll to name the mascot.

The puppy, who was a "silver-furred Eskimo dog

[with] white fur on its paws and on the tip of his tail," came from quite a distinguished line of canine.

His mother came from a working-class husky family. She and her parents pulled sleds for a half-Eskimo tracker, John Michelin, in Labrador, Canada. The new mascot's great grandfather on his mother's side trekked with Robert E. Peary and Matthew Henson on their historic first visit to the North Pole.

The mascot's father came from a family that lived in the fast lane. Both his parents were performers on the Keith vaudeville circuit. The puppy's father's mother was a tightrope walker.

The young mascot even had his brief moment in the

limelight, according to *The Alumnus* of January 1935. An unidentified large New York department store was making a display using an Arctic motif. "They had little difficulty in simulating snow and building igloos, and they managed to get their Eskimos from the suburbs, but for a really authentic detail in a large background picture which was to be painted for the occasion they wanted a husky pup with striking ancestral history. Naturally, they ... brought our mascot to New York where the young rascal sat for his portrait."

On January 8, 1935, the puppy, still without a name, took up permanent residence in the home of music Professor Herbert France.

The task of naming the

puppy was taken very seriously, since his name would be the nickname for the school and the athletic teams.

One alumnus, Everett Dow, wrote in *The Alumnus*, "There is talk that the students will take the breed of the dog and that the athletic teams will be called the Huskies-God forbid!"

On Feb. 18, 1935, tragedy struck the campus. The puppy bounded into the road that afternoon and was struck by a car. He died that Wednesday at 5 p.m. of an internal hemorrhage, *The Campus* reported.

On Friday, Feb. 15, Jonathan I was named and buried. A small blue and white

coffin was lowered into the earth by the stone step of Whitney Hall. The building, the first on campus to be used for classes, was razed in 1932, but the step remains as a monument. It is located on the southwest corner of North Eagleville Road and Route 195.

The funeral was attended by college President Charles C. McCracken, Student Senate President George A. Potterton, the presidents of the four classes and the new editor of *The Campus*, Joseph B. Burns.

Potterton eulogized Jonathan: "He was a symbol of the new growth towards which our college is now

See page 8

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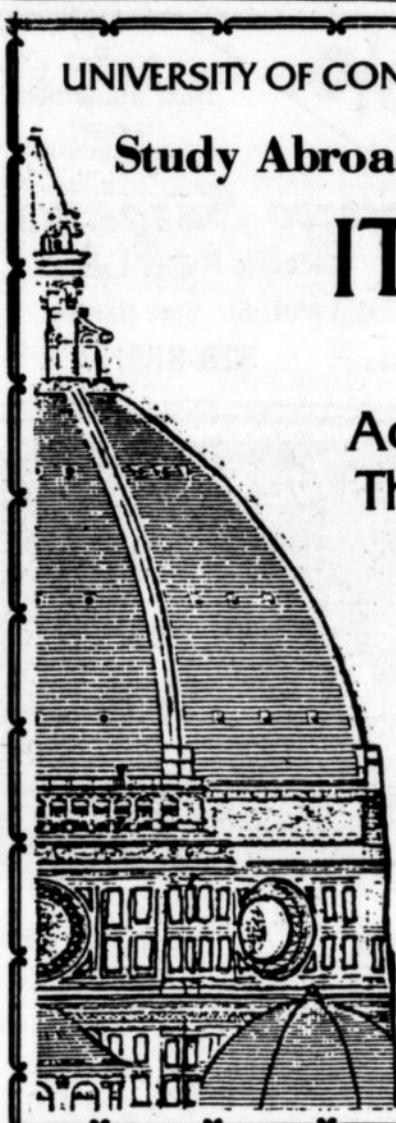
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... Husky dog

From page 7

beginning to turn. He was a symbol of the forward progress that we as students are bound to make. He was a symbol of the coming greatness of our athletic teams as well as those other activities in which we enter in order to make our college greater. Connecticut State's Jonathan's will go out to do battle on court, field and gridiron, for Jonathan's is a fighting tradition."

The naming committee, composed of Freckleton, France, Potterton and Burns, chose the name Jonathan from a list that included "Husky," "Laurel," "Rover" and "Constacof"—derived from Connecticut State College.

Although an issue of *The Alumnus* from May of 1982

says Jonathan was named for Connecticut Gov. Jonathan Trumbull, reports in *The Campus* and *The Alumnus* from 1935 say otherwise. The name submitted by Dow, taken from the phrase "Brother Jonathan," "Brother Jonathan" was to New England what "Uncle Sam" is to the United States.

Freckleton didn't get his wish for a single syllable mascot. Jonathans didn't stick long as a nickname for the school's athletic teams. Dow's worst fears were realized and the teams are now called the Huskies.

But the tradition of the name commemorated by a small brass grave marker near the entrance step of Whitney Hall will be carried on when Jonathan's serves its first customer in the spring

Student book cooks 'to a tea'

By Derek Gray

Daily Campus Staff

Present-day Storrs, Ct. is far removed from Victorian England, but we may have a connection.

Penni Peck, an eighth-semester business management student at UConn, has compiled a new book called *Victorian Desserts for Dinner and High Tea*.

Peck spent four months researching and sorting through old cookbooks to complete the book, which features tips on serving teas and dinners and 50 recipes of cakes, puddings, cookies, pies, pastries, fruits and ices from the Victorian era.

Quite an accomplishment, especially for someone who doesn't eat sweets. "I don't eat sweets," Peck said. "But I love to cook."

Peck, who does the weekend baking for Store 24, was approached to do the book by its sponsor, the School Volunteers for New Haven, Inc., an organization which recruits college students to tutor children and works with schools to improve education. The group will receive all proceeds from the sale of the book, which is available at the UConn Co-op for \$6.95.

Peck is a self-taught cook who would like to become a caterer. In fact, since the book's publishing, she has received a job offer from Renaissance Caterers, a New Haven catering service.

Although Victorian dinners and high teas are formal, elegant and elaborate affairs, Peck said they are making a comeback, especially as fund-

raisers for churches and other organizations.

A typical high tea menu might include salad sandwiches, sherry bouillon, chutney (seasoned relish), spicy aspic (meat gelatin), a variety of rich and sweet desserts and, of course, tea. It is advised never to add milk or sugar to the tea.

Victorian dinners should feature complete china sets, cloth napkins, finger bowls, table ornaments and tasteful place cards for the guests.

But, as the book advises, not just anyone should be invited. "If they are not sensible, social, unaffected, and clever people, they will not only not contribute to the agreeability of the dinner, but will positively be a serious impediment to conversational inspiration and the general feeling of ease." Indeed.

Many of the recipes call for ingredients which modern diners may not be familiar with, as this passage demonstrates: "To make custards look and taste better, duck's eggs should be used when attainable."

Maybe we're not so far removed from the Victorians.

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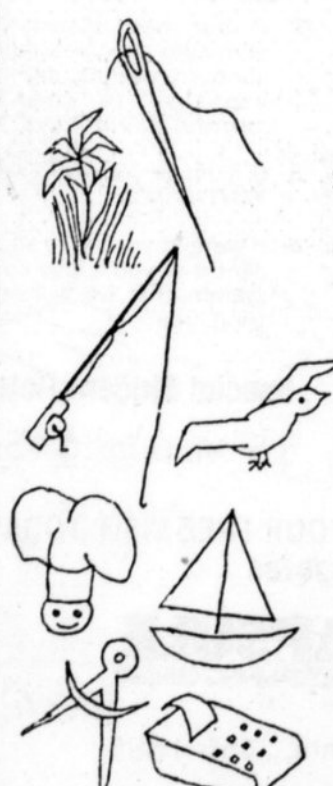
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Kid taps Bushnell for one week

The Tony Award-winning musical, *The Tap Dance Kid*, bursts onstage at the Bushnell in an explosion of exuberance for eight performances only, February 18-23.

The heartwarming tale for all ages chronicles the struggle between a young boy's determination to dance and his ambitious, but loving, father's stern disapproval. The lure of show business pulls the boy into the flashing footsteps of his beloved Uncle Dipsey, a dancer-choreographer, and his cherished Granddaddy Bates, a dazzling vaudevillean hooper. The grandfather's ghostly spirit inspires absolutely sensational dance sequences.

Dule Hill, 10-year-old dance sensation, continues his Broadway title role as Willie,

The Tap Dance Kid Martine Allard recreates her Broadway role as his talented, but overlooked sister.

Eugene Fleming stars as Uncle Dipsey, the role he created on Broadway. The legendary Harold Nicholas brings his formidable talent to his role as Daddy Bates. Nicholas, firmly established in the history of jazz dance, has appeared with Cab Calloway, Duke Ellington, Gene Kelly and Bill Cosby. Connecticut's own "Mr. Dance Connecticut of 1981," Mark Santoro, plays the role of Winslow.

The Tap Dance Kid was adapted by Charles Blackwell from the novel *Nobody's Family is Going to Change*, by Louise Fitzhugh. Music is by *Dreamgirls'* Henry Krieger and lyrics are by Robert Lorick.

Winner of two 1984 Tony

Awards for best dancing on Broadway, *The Tap Dance Kid* was choreographed by Danny Daniels, who also choreographed Broadway's *Walking Happy*, *High Spirits*, and *Annie Get Your Gun* and the films, *Pennies from Heaven* and *Zelig*.

Michael J. Hotopp and Paul dePass designed the state-of-the-art settings. Costumes are by William Ivey Long, lighting by Richard Nelson, and sound by Jack Mann.

The Tap Dance Kid performances will be Tuesday, February 18, through Sunday, February 23, at 8 p.m. with matinees Saturday, February 22, and Sunday, February 23, at 2 p.m. Tickets are available through the Bushnell box office, 246-6807, TELETRON, 1-800-922-2030, and all TIC-KETRON outlets.

Audiophilia turns to Turner

National College TeleVision (NCTV) announces a schedule change and upcoming programming for "Audiophilia" NCTV's weekly music in-concert series.

Previously scheduled for the week of February 17-21 "Yes! 9012 Live" has now been changed to "Tina Turner: Private Dancer." The Tina Turner concert will bring 1985's triple Grammy award winner to your school, per-

forming such great hits as "What's Love Got To Do With It?" "Better Be Good To Me" among many others. Joining Tina on special cuts will be David Bowie and Bryan Adams.

In addition, "The Cars: '84-'85 Live" will appear on NCTV's "Audiophilia" the following week (February 24-28). Since their debut album (which sold over 1 million copies), The Cars have been

appealing to a wide audience of listeners. This special concert spotlights many of The Cars' numerous hits including "My Best Friend's Girl," "Good Times Roll," "Let's Go" and their most recent, "Drive." Both Tina Turner and The Cars will be one hour in length.

National College TeleVision is a programming service of Campus Network, Inc.

Today on WHUS 91.7

6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: David Sakowski

9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: PROGRAMS FROM PACIFICA

9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: FOCUS

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ (news and jazz calendar at noon) Host: John Murphy

2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: JR Castronovo

6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: TO LIFE (a series about mid-life and older women...and the people in their lives)

6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: HALF THE WORLD IS WOMEN (women's contributions to society)

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.: FACE THE MUSIC (Women's music; women's cultural calendar at 9:00) Host: The Women's Radio Collective

10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul and rap music) Host: Daryl the Discotizer

2:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM: Alfie Roby "DJ Strobe"

Two films at Noon Rep

On Wednesday, February 19, The Wednesday Noon Repertory of Center Church in downtown Hartford will show two color films. The first *Eskimo Artist, Kenojuak* is the portrait of an artist, wife and mother whose designs of strange beauty are inspired by the arctic night. The second, *Yankee Painter*, traces the artistic development of America's great water colorist, Winslow Homer.

All programs are held on 60 Gold Street and are open to the general public as a ministry of Center Church. Bring your own lunch without a reservation for beverage and program at a suggested donation of \$1.50.

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Capsule: much too dangerous to use

We can't help but wonder why a manufacturer of over-the-counter drugs would continue to make and sell medicine in traditional capsule form in the wake of the latest Tylenol episode. The plastic shell is obviously not difficult enough to tamper with and remains dangerous, even when double or triple-sealed from the outside. Consumers who continue to use the capsule form are inviting tragedy.

Johnson & Johnson, the makers of Tylenol, announced a courageous and costly decision Monday, by announcing they would abandon the capsule, which accounts for more than a third of all Tylenol sales. The move is expected to cost the company between \$100 and \$150 million, as J & J tries to convince consumers to stick with industry leader Tylenol but switch to caplets, a smooth-coated capsule shaped tablet. According to the company, there is no way the capsule can be protected once it leaves the production line.

Meanwhile, other companies are hoping to capitalize on the departure of Tylenol from the popular capsule market and capture some of the market. The results of the competition's "Damn the torpedoes" strategy could be disastrous.

But things don't have to be that way, it's just that manufacturers don't want to add any cost to their production lines. Currently there are at least two products available and another under development that are "tamper-proof" at the root of the problem--the capsule. Those products include a capsule that is sonically welded together, making it impossible to pull apart without damaging the capsule, and a capsule with a visible gelatin ring at the point where the two ends meet, again making the capsule impossible to open without damaging it.

But those capsules are unlikely to be seen in the near future for reasons of cost and, they say, quality. Manufacturers say the tamper-proof capsules are more likely to break during the manufacturing process and after they leave the plant.

While that may or may not be the real reason, it is clear that a broken capsule is better than a poisoned capsule. It's a shame that because drug makers see this Tylenol tragedy as an opportunity to gain a few precious percentage points in the market, they forego consumer safety. Consumers--or at least those consumers that value their lives have one clear choice: stay away from the capsules. And if they really want to make it clear that they don't like careless manufacturers toying with their lives, they'll stay away from all the products of those producers who continue to market traditional capsules.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

A trial run of a seven day meal plan will begin next fall in some University-run dining halls as part of a 17 point Administration program to revamp UConn food services.

Also included in the set of recommendations that were approved last week by the Board of Trustees is an optional meal plan for commuters and faculty.

Along with the 17 recommendations to go into effect within the next year was a \$30 per semester increase in University dining hall fees which Fredrick G. Adams, vice president for student affairs and students, called the "bare bones minimum" increase to keep up with economic trends.

Adams said Wednesday night all 17 proposals will be implemented before next year.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

Twenty to twenty-five metal barrels will be distributed around campus Monday to collect paper for recycling. John Townson, president of the UConn Recycling Club, said. Most of the barrels, however, will be put in administration or classrooms buildings rather than dormitories.

—J. Morton

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Jim Acton

Kelley's departure hurts UConn

The words you read were supposed to be positive. I fully expected to write a column this week filled with only good things about the UConn basketball program--its exciting win over Pittsburgh last Tuesday, its inspired play of late, and above all, the incredible talents of Earl Kelley.

Unfortunately, that was before the devastating loss to Holy Cross on Thursday and, more importantly, Friday's announcement of Kelley's academic ineligibility and dismissal from the basketball team. In the course of two days, a season still filled with promise was made a shambles.

Much has been written about Earl Kelley since that black Friday, not only about Kelley the player, but Kelley the person--a person whose departure leaves the basketball program a ruin. Earl Kelley's academic shortcomings not only put a stop to UConn's drive toward respectability in the Big East, but they also damage the reputation of the entire university.

As much as it may be denied, sports, and especially basketball, are extremely important to major colleges and universities, and UConn is no exception.

Being a member school of the prestigious Big East Conference, UConn basketball is given tremendous exposure on television and radio. In addition, UConn has one of the largest print media followings in the Big East.

Just take a look at the press row during a Big East game in the Hartford Civic Center and you'll know why every move the men's basketball team makes is recorded for posterity. However, the lives of UConn's players off the court can come into just as much scrutiny as their on court performances. Just ask Earl.

With the loss of Kelley, the UConn program has gone from the midst of rebuilding to the depths of uncertainty as the coaching staff and athletic administrators grapple with the severity of what has transpired over the last five days. It is strange that the loss of one student can cause such a frenzy, but Kelley is no ordinary student for a few reasons.

First, UConn has lost an ambassador. Maybe Kelley was not always an ambassador of goodwill, but he always gave the paying customer his money's worth and showed people the way basketball should be played.

Kelley's talents were respected not only in the Big East, but also across the country. When someone in Pittsburgh hears of the University of Connecticut, he doesn't think of one of the best engineering schools in the country, he thinks of Earl Kelley and the 30-point effort which beat the Panthers last week in the field house.

That is why Kelley the basketball player, who may or may not complete his educational requirements at UConn, meant more to the university than a chemical engineer who graduates with a 3.85 grade point average.

Unfortunately, that same guy from Pittsburgh now thinks of the University of Connecticut as the school which couldn't keep one of the best guards in the country on the team.

Which I suppose leads to the most puzzling aspect of the whole sad situation: why couldn't Kelley tackle his classroom challenges with the same fervor with which he faced his basketball opponents?

The sad answer seems to be that Kelley was just not able to combine athletics and academics, and all attempts to assist Kelley were futile.

The only person who can answer the questions is Kelley himself, but he cannot be located and probably wouldn't comment if he was found. Between his much-publicized disciplinary hearing and placement on disciplinary probation, Kelley has grown very bitter with the state media and will not discuss matters at great length.

However, it appears that the blame cannot rest solely on the shoulders of Kelley or the administrators whose job it is to watch over athletes academics. Each had a share of the end result and each must do some soul searching to see what went wrong.

It is important that some type of investigation take place. A basketball program cannot be expected to function properly if its star athlete (or any athlete) is allowed to flunk off the team.

Especially important is the fact that Kelley is a senior. He had four years to figure out the system and learn how to use it to his advantage. Obviously something is not kosher when a student with that much exposure to the runnings of an institution still had a problem finishing his education.

Unfortunately, there are no cut and dry answers to this incident. Kelley spent much of the first semester under a great deal of pressure from the disciplinary actions pending against him. He also had the pressure of being the main player on a Big East team that needed to make a move in the conference standings this season.

All Kelley needed was three weeks. That is what separated him from the end of his final collegiate season. There was a possible postseason playoff spot waiting for Kelley and the Huskies if the final five games fell in UConn's favor.

But all that is history now. What is left now for UConn team that remains is bitterness and the hope that they can pull a few wins out of the remainder of their schedule. They may do it, but it will be an uphill battle.

And somewhere out there is a man who meant so much to the university but is nothing more than a memory now. He is still a student, but sadly, that is all he is now.

For Earl Kelley no longer stands for UConn basketball, like he has for four years. He now stands for shattered dreams--the victim of a system which treats everyone equally, with no exceptions possible.

Jim Acton is a Daily Campus sports editor.

Paul Parker

Shreds: perhaps the lowest

Shreds is garbage.

Notwithstanding this proclamation, I must defend the magazine's right to existence and the moral mandate the Undergraduate Student Government has to funding it.

Shreds is perhaps the lowest form of literature—it's only design is to shock it's readers. In some contexts, this can contribute to the intellectual health of the community, but only if it is done well. *Shreds* doesn't do it well.

Shreds is supposedly designed to shock us out of an intellectual doldrum. *Shreds* has the equal capacity to do this as someone can make a crystal clear lake better by dumping sewage in it. Certainly this action will be shocking, but hardly beneficial.

Shreds is hardly intellectual matter, but this fact leaves no grounds for some to argue that it shouldn't be allowed to exist on the university campus.

Some people incorrectly may start waving their copy of the Constitution around and yelling "First Amendment! First Amendment!" The First Amendment doesn't give anyone the right to publish something, it only prohibits the government from interfering with legal publications. Those who think *Shreds* has a right to exist on constitutional grounds are wrong.

The principle behind the First Amendment is what shows *Shreds*' right to exist.

One of the founding principles of the First Amendment is the "Free Marketplace of Ideas." It's basically the old concept of Good triumphing over Evil. Applied to *Shreds*, it says that worthwhile pursuits will triumph over garbage.

There is a question of whether or not *Shreds* is a legal publication.

The only way it could be illegal is if it were obscene. By legal definition, obscene would mean material which is intended solely to please the prurient interests for the reader. *Shreds* isn't good enough to be considered erotica—pornographic or otherwise. Therefore the publication is legal.

This brings in the question of the Undergraduate Student Government and whether or not USG money should be used to fund the publication of *Shreds*.

The answer is undeniably yes.

The student government is not God (although some of its members think they are). It is not the government's place to decide whether something is good for the moral fiber of the student body. Students here all have high school educations and can decide that for themselves.

What then is the purpose of the student government with respect to funding student organizations?

It is up to the student government to evaluate three criteria. If an activity meets all three criteria, then it should be funded if funds are available.

These criteria are:

● Is the money being spent on students or non-students?

This test is simple enough to fulfill. If the group is a registered organization of undergraduates, it meets this criteria.

● Is the activity open to all?

In the case of a publication, it can be open in two ways. First, if everyone who wishes to contribute is allowed to do so. Second, if everyone who wishes to read the publication is able to get a copy to read.

This says nothing about how many people would want to participate, but how many people are able to.

● Is the activity being done economically?

The student government has every right to refuse money to a group that intends to spend it capriciously.

All three of these criteria *Shreds* does or can meet. If the group which publishes the magazine can meet the criteria, they should be funded.

What USG hopes to do by protecting the student body from *Shreds* is censorship, plain and simple.

Personally, I hope *Shreds* shrivels up and dies, I find nothing socially redeeming about it, but it does have every right to be published.

Chuck Lindberg

A dream gone bad

Bridgeport is a prime example of the "American dream" gone bad.

The city was incorporated in 1831, and thrived as an industrial center till the early 1950s. It is nicknamed the Park City, after its numerous parks and fountains, most of which are now paved over or defaced by vandals.

The city was at one time the wintering ground for the P.T. Barnum circus. Now a federally funded housing project for low income families, bears the showman's name. This project, like many of the other ones in the city has all the charm of a demilitarized zone.

Seaside Park, an island on Long Island Sound, could once have been called the amusement center of New England. Its rides and arcades used to be the weekend joy of thousands of children. Now its an area full of collapsing metal structures and weeds, a haven for derelicts.

Like many cities, Bridgeport was at one time full of the American dream. A chance to come and work, to make one's place in the society. Bridgeport thrived on its brass industry, which is now long since gone. Immigrants from Europe came to the city, looking for part of the dream, many of them found it. Now their descendants, those who haven't left the city, band together in small neighborhoods.

The city began to die in the early 1950s when the mass immigration to the suburbs began. Those who could afford to left the city, leaving once proud neighborhoods to decay. Industry began to move west, all close down, leaving the city a large number of unemployed people to care for.

Housing projects began to spring up in the 1960s. Soon the city could no longer

maintain them as federal grants began to dry up. Like the old ethnic neighborhoods these housing projects also fell into decay.

Today fire-gutted buildings line many of the main streets, the smell of the garbage which fills the gutters and vacant lots can be detected early in the morning as winos, drug addicts and prostitutes move indoors after a busy night. These same prostitutes solicit business all night in front of the city's court house.

During the day the welfare office is packed with single mothers, the unemployed and many others, while outside on the streets teenagers, with needle tracks up and down their arms tap on the windows of cars stopped for a red light and beg for change so they can buy their next fix.

Bridgeport is like the body of a large, dead animal. As it rots the grass around it turns greener. As the city dies, the towns surrounding it, some of the richest towns in Fairfield County, grow wealthier.

And now the city is celebrating its 150th birthday. A major renovation project has been planned for the downtown section of the city, an addition has been planned for a popular marina in the city and the city government is starting an "Up on Bridgeport" campaign. And there are still crowds in the welfare office, prostitutes in front of the city court building, and cockroaches in the city-run nursing home.

Bridgeport is a prime example of what happens when a city loses its dreams and hopes.

Sometimes when I drive through the city early in the morning on the way to work, I think that when a person's dreams and hopes die, they rot away too.

Chuck Lindberg is a Daily Campus columnist

Diane White

New wrists.. new life

I'd spent hours pulling myself together for a blind date with the man of my dreams. I was primping in the mirror, putting the finishing touches on my get-up, when I noticed them, sprawling out of my cuffs.

Fat, flabby, limp wrists! Two of them! Bulging all over the place!

How could I possibly face him with such ugly wrists? My heart as heavy as my wrists, I called him and begged off, pleading a headache.

I knew that I would have to do something about my wrists, but what? During those anguished moments of reflection I made the big decision. The time had come to banish fat wrists from my life forever!

Now, just three short years later, my life and my wrists are totally changed.

I have an exciting career as a professional wrist model, a fabulous wardrobe of attractive bracelets and watches in petite sizes and, needless to say, more dates than I can handle.

How did I do it? By following a simple but grueling program of exercise and diet of my own devising, which I am prepared to share with you and, with any luck, millions of others guillible enough to fork over \$2.95 plus tax for "Whittle Your Wrists."

You may be one of the legions of formerly shapeless eprsons who have already flattened their stomachs with "Coach" Jim Everroad, thinned their thighs in 30 days with Wendy Stehling, or slimmed their hips, trimmed their bums, firmed their bustlines, banished batwing arms and shaped their shins with a dozen other best-selling paperback exercise fanatics.

Your body may look good, but what difference does that make if your wrists are as unsightly as ever? Who cares if you have a washboard stomach and Solid Gold thighs if you have to wear a queen-size watchband?

If you are one of the untold millions who live with the humiliating knowledge that your wrists are totally out of shape then you know you need my "Whittle Your Wrists" program.

On the other hand, you may be among the countless thousands who are completely unaware that their wrists are an affront to common decency.

How can you tell if your wrists are too fat? Ask yourself these two important questions:

1) Do my wrists get in the way when I shake hands with people?

2) Are my wrists larger in circumference than my upper thighs?

If the answer to one or both of those questions is "yes," then you need "Whittle Your Wrists."

Here's a final test for those who may be on the fence: with the thumb and forefinger of your right hand form a circle around your left wrist. Do the tips of your thumb and forefinger meet? No? Then face it, you have fat wrists and need the kind of help only "Whittle Your Wrists" can provide.

Why not try a sample exercise? You'll need a minimum of special equipment, just a few items you probably have around the house:

One pair of 10-pound strap-on wrist weights.

Two tennis balls.

Two basketballs.

Wearing wrist weights, grasp a tennis ball firmly in each hand and squeeze repeatedly until you succeed in squashing both balls, at which time you'll be ready to move on to the basketballs.

That's just the beginning. If you follow my entire program faithfully for three years, I guarantee your life will be transformed. Strangers will stare at your wrists in public. New careers may beckon. You could become a professional jar-opener, a competitive wrist-wrestler, or you could find your niche, as I did, in the glamorous world of wrist modeling. Don't hesitate. Start to "Whittle Your Wrists" today!

Diane White is a syndicated columnist

Letter

Women's status

● In response to your "call" for dialogue (2/12/86) on women's "STATUS", I recommend that once you have completed that topic and have reached your "conclusion," you should do further research to "Attention: Campus Blacks, Hispanics, Handicapped, etc." After all, such good, investigative journalism must be concerned with discussing the rights of the disadvantaged and creating the illusion that all these groups have arrived at their complete liberation.

Without going into women's status outside of campus with respect to *abuse, lower economic status, even

poverty, this campus is surely a good reflection of its outside grounds as well. If the *Daily Campus* is sincerely interested in the topic, perhaps, it should first look at how many female tenured professors, department heads, and (God forbid) deans there are at this university in relation to the numbers of men. When males are afraid to walk on campus for fear of rape or dread the threat of sexual harrassment, then we should discuss equality. If this sounds cruel or far fetched, well so does your assumption that being a female on campus is an advantage.

Dana Roth



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Jumbo Size Broccoli

CALIFORNIA GREEN TENDER

Size 14 **99¢**

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3 lbs. **\$1**

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26-oz. pkg. **2.69**

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Sealtest Polar Bars

6-ct. **1.99**

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10-oz. pkg. **79¢**

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16-oz. pkg. **99¢**

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Wilderness Strawberries

16-oz. pkg. **2.49**

Armour Classics

- Salisbury Steak
- Spaghetti w/ Meatballs
- Stuffed Green Peppers
- Sweet N' Sour Chicken
- Chicken Fricasse
- Swedish Meatballs
- Veal Parmesan
- Chicken Teriyaki
- Chicken Milan
- Lasagna

2.49

10 1/2-oz. pkg.

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Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion

10-oz. btl. **1.89**

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7.5-oz. jar **1.79**

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4-oz. btl. **79¢**

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5 \$1

8-oz. cans

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O'Grady's® Potato Chips

6.5-oz. bag **99¢**

THICK

Contadina Tomato Paste

3 6-oz. cans **89¢**

STEWED TOMATOES 14 1/2-OZ. CAN 59¢

Contadina Tomato Puree

29-oz. can **79¢**

PLUS DEPOSIT-CHOCOLATE FUDGE FLAVOR

Canfield's Diet Soda 6

12-oz. cans **1.79**

PARTY SIZE

Heinz Keg'O Ketchup

3 32-oz. btl. **\$4**

SEAFOOD

Heinz Cocktail Sauce

12-oz. btl. **89¢**

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Bacon & Tomato Salad Dressing

8-oz. btl. **79¢**

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San Giorgio Spaghetti

2 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1**

CAMPBELL'S-VEGETABLE

V-8 Cocktail Juice

46-oz. can **89¢**

PLUS DEPOSIT-SUITCASE OF

Black Label Beer 24

12-oz. cans **6.99**

PURE

Sunsweet Prune Juice

48-oz. btl. **1.29**

THREE MUSKETEERS, MILKY WAY OR

Snickers Candy Bars

18.4-oz. pkg. **2.39**

CLASSIC, DIET OR CAFFEINE FREE

Coca Cola or Tab

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LIGHT

Miracle Whip

32-oz. jar **1.69**

SWEET CUKE OR HAMBURG DILL

Heinz Pickles

16-oz. jar **89¢**

UNBLEACHED

King Arthur Flour

25-lb. bag **5.99**

ALL VARIETIES

Skippy Dog Food

3 14-oz. cans **\$1**

9-LIVES SALES

9 Lives Cat Food

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Crunchy Meals

18-oz. pkg. **89¢**

ALL VARIETIES

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18-oz. pkg. **1.29**

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REGULAR OR NO SALT

- Cut or French Style Green Beans 16-oz.
- Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn 17-oz.
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2 89¢

cans

SELECTED VARIETIES-BRIX PACK 3-CT. 79¢ OR

Hawaiian Punch

46-oz. can **69¢**

"NO MORE RING AROUND THE COLLAR"

Wisk Liquid Detergent

64-oz. btl. **2.99**

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22-oz. btl. **1.19**

SINGLE PLY

Waldorf Bath Tissue 4

400-ct. roll **89¢**

MT. DEW, REGULAR OR LIGHT-PLUS DEPOSIT

Pepsi Cola or Pepsi Free 6

12-oz. cans **1.89**

TWO PLY

Scotties Facial Tissues

280-ct. **99¢**

CHICKEN, BEEF OR SHRIMP

Ramen Pride Soup

2 2 1/2-oz. pkgs. **89¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL 30-OZ. OR YELLOW CLING

Del Monte Sliced or Halves

29-oz. can **99¢**

MCINTOSH

VeryFine Applesauce

25-oz. jar **59¢**

CHICKEN NOODLE

Mrs. Grass Soup Mix

5-oz. pkg. **69¢**

PLUS DEPOSIT-SUITCASE OF

Schaefer Beer 24

12-oz. cans **7.49**

SUNSHINE COOKIE & CRACKER SALE!

Fig Newtons

16-oz. pkg. **1.39**

Hi Ho Crackers

16-oz. pkg. **1.29**

Cheez It Crackers

13 1/2-oz. pkg. **1.29**

Wheat Wafer Crackers

13 1/2-oz. pkg. **1.29**

Hydrox Cookies

16-oz. pkg. **1.49**

Vienna Fingers

16-oz. pkg. **1.49**

Oatmeal Peanut Butter Sandwich Cookies

16-oz. pkg. **1.49**

THE DAIRY

Hood Sour Cream

PASTEURIZED

59¢

8-oz. cont.

QUARTERS

Blue Bonnet Margarine

1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

LOW CALORIE

Blue Bonnet Light Spread

2-lb. cont. **1.29**

KRAFT

Parkay Spread

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FOR BETTER HEALTH

1% Lowfat Milk

gal. jug **1.59**

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Dannon Yogurt

2 8-oz. cups **99¢**

WHITE OR YELLOW-INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

Ched-O-Bit Cheese Singles

16-oz. pkg. **1.79**

KRAFT-WHITE OR YELLOW-12-OZ. PKG.

Light N' Lively Cheese Singles

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8-oz. cont. **59¢**

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Storrs

Mixed music for a variety of tastes

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

The Adventures The Adventures (Chrysalis)

This six-man, one-woman group uses the talents of three vocalists to enhance their sparkling debut album. Their musical style fits nicely into the expanding mainstream of pop radio, with just a hint of a progressive sound. Likeable songs supplemented by well-performed music spotlight this album, which includes key tracks like "Send My Heart" and "Two Rivers." Rating-8.

The Jesus and Mary Chain Psychocandy (Reprise)

The punk-rock style this

band tries to give forth in name is significantly lessened in their musical style, unless you're able to decipher their softly spoken lyrics. Stuff like "Cut Dead" and "Taste of Cindy" sound like they come straight out of *Shreds*. Some of the songs are poor, some are pleasant, and nearly all are lyrically incomprehensible. A mellow/new wave synthesis is the common style on this album, with "Just Like Honey" and "Sowing Seeds" standing out. Rating-6.

Albert Collins/Robert Cray/ Johnny Copeland Showdown (Alligator)

Albert Collins, one of the foremost rhythm and blues guitarists, has teamed up with guitarists Robert Cray and Jimmy Copeland to cut his latest release. The combination of these three guitarists,

along with Collins' harmonica skills, form a number of interesting tunes. Versatility is the main ingredient in this LP, and the trio (with backups) go from down home blues like

"The Dream," "Blackjack," and "Bring Your Fine Self Home" to more upbeat songs like "Lion's Den" and "Albert's Alley". There is even "Black Cat Bone," a mixture of funk and blues. Common to R & B, however lyrics and music get a little repetitive. Rating-7.

Herman ze German and Friends Herman ze German and Friends (Capitol)

Solo efforts by drummers are very rare (the only two that come to mind are Peter Chris and Phil Collins), and this one by Scorpions' drummer Herman Rarebell could epitomize why.

The musicians who fill the "friends" slot include (among others) Don Dokken (of Dokken), and Bobby Blotzer and Juan Croucier, both of Ratt. With representatives from three gold-and-platinum bands, record buyers will more than likely expect gold-and-platinum material. They're in for a big disappointment.

The album opens nicely, with the mellow "I'll Say Goodbye." A good song pops up every few tracks, but not often enough. Tunes like "Having A Good Time" and "Destiny" are stronger points amid lousy tracks like "Junk Funk" and "Rock Your Balls."

Rarebell does get a chance to prove his skill, however, on his rendition of "Wipeout." The album's remaining songs just continue to hurt it.

Rating-4.

(Ratings based on a scale of 1-10)

Go cuckoo tomorrow at LS154

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest, an Oscar-winning film and a cult favorite at UConn, will be shown here on Thursday, February 20 in Life Sciences 154 at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.00.

The film is Milos Forman's masterful adaptation of Ken Kesey's novel about life on a ward of a mental institution. The conflict centers around the struggles between an authoritarian supervisor, "Big Nurse" Ratched and a rebellious, anarchic inmate, Randall P. MacMurphy.

The movie received five Oscars at the 1976 Academy Awards: best picture, best director (Milos Forman), best actor (Jack Nicholson), best actress (Louise Fletcher) and best screenplay adapted from another medium.

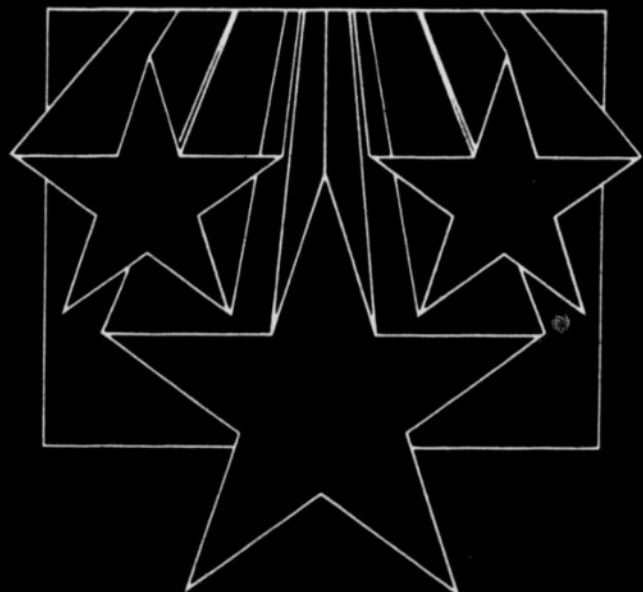
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Meet some of America's
leading film directors.
6pm-7:30

**Campus Entertainment
Awards**
See the hottest stars on the
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9-10pm

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Satellite concert live from
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10-12 midnite

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Student Union Board of Governors

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IT'S NOT TOO LATE... TO PLAN FOR SPRING BREAK! FT. LAUDERDALE/BERMUDA AIRFARE AND/OR HOTEL SPACE STILL AVAILABLE! NO LATE FEE. CALL DAN 487-4942. FS2/21

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One Pair of Rossignol Skies and one pair of K2 skies. Both 185 cm \$75 each or Best offer 487-5977. FS2/20

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Two persons to share bedroom in apartment. We are two male journalism majors in need of roommates. \$120/month each, plus utilities. Call 429-9384 evenings. Ask for Peter or Paul. RH2/26

Wanted

Need 100 people who are serious about losing weight. This is a nutritional program that will not leave you hungry and out of energy. For information call Terry 487-5221 or 489-5580. W2/19

Board Certified Allergist looking for MALES with spring hay fever symptoms to evaluate new medication. MANAGEMENT of symptoms during study and REMUNERATION. Send name, address, and phone number to: Pediatric Allergy Assoc., P.O. Box 14569, Hartford, CT 06114-0569. W2/25

CALL SANDY, ORIGINAL FREELANCE TYPIST, AT 423-6374 FOR PROFESSIONAL WORK ON SELECTRIC. SLIDING RATES: \$1.00 TO .75¢. (PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE DAY BEFORE NO HOME PHONE. THANKS, SANDY.) FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. DISSERTATIONS MY SPECIALTY. W2/19

Ride Board

Ride needed to Quebec, Canada; northern Vermont or vicinity. For spring break week. Will share expenses. Call Annie 487-5707 PLEASE! RB2/19

Ride needed to Albany, NY leaving Thursday or Friday. Will share expenses. Please call 487-8523. RB2/19

RIDE NEEDED TO NORTHERN JERSEY (anywhere along parkway or turnpike) Leaving 2/21 returning 2/23. Will share expenses. Please call Donna 487-0725. RB2/20

Would love a ride to BOSTON. Leaving Thursday, 2/20 returning Sunday 2/23. Will share expenses. Call anytime. Keep trying! Suzanne 487-5197. RB2/19

Help! Need a ride to Philadelphia for spring break leaving Friday 3/7 and returning 3/15 or 3/16. Call Linda at 487-8579 after 6 P.M. RB2/21

Ride truly needed to Northern NJ or to somewhere in the immediate vicinity of the Tappan Zee Bridge. Leaving 2/21 returning 2/23. Please respond lickety-split. Peter 487-5018. RB2/20

Help Wanted

Waiter(s) needed now!! The best cuisine and benefits on campus. 15 meals/wk. Call Doug or Mark 429-2707. HW2/21

Mother's helper 5-8 pm M-F for 2 pre-schoolers. Must have car. Responsibilities and salary negotiable. 486-3780 before 5 p.m. 429-6917 after 7 p.m. HW2/19

Delivery person wanted for the Mansfield Hollow Rd. area. Approx. \$90 monthly call 429-9330. HW4/2

\$10-\$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Success, PO Box 470ABD, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW2/19

\$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS CAR NEEDED NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART FULL DAYS ONLY S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

Carriers wanted for routes in the Storrs area. Call 429-9330. HW5/2

AIRLINE HIRING BOOM! \$14-\$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice. (916) 944-4444 X UAW145. HW2/28

\$10-\$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Success, PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW2/21

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000 Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444 ext. VAW145. HW2/28

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-Ct-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW3/7

Waitress wanted Days & Evenings. Apply Midway Restaurant Rt. 44 Ashford. HW2/24

SUMMER JOB

Prestigious New Hampshire co-ed camp needs responsible, highly motivated individuals. Good salary, room, board, laundry and transportation or compensation from the N.Y. area provided. Group leaders (college grad), waterfront, tennis and other general sports counselors needed. For more information, write: Pierce Camp Birchmont, Personnel Department, Mineola Avenue, Roslyn, NY 11576. HW2/20

SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA. Good money. Many opportunities! Employer listings, 1986 Summer Employment Guide. \$5.95. Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103. HW3/4

Resort Hotels, Cruise Liners & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment. To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services, P.O. Box 7411 Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. HW3/6

Summer work: Average earnings \$4,400 plus 3 credit hours. Positions filling quickly... Act now. Call 429-3888. HW2/25

Walters/Waitresses needed. Free meals. Call Chris 487-4955 or stop by the kitchen at Morgan House at 4:30. HW2/21

Counselors: CAMP WAYNE "A nice people place." northeastern Pennsylvania 6/22-8/22. On Campus Interviews February 25th at Afro-American CC/SU 1-5 PM, 7-9 PM. We are interested in students and faculty who love children and are looking for a growth oriented experience. General and specialist counselors needed for: Fine Arts, Sports, Water Activities, Photography, Tennis, Drama, Dance, Nature, Camping Group Leaders (21 plus) and many other positions. For more information write: 12 Allevard St. Lido Beach, NY 11561 or call 516-889-3217. HW2/21

COMICS

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Looks like another one of those stupid 'Incredible Journey' things."

MAGIC BAT

220A



WOW!! LOOK AT THAT FOX!!
I MUST ACT COOL...

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



SEEKING A SUMMER JOB? Stop by the summer job fair where 50 camps will interview for summer employees. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1-5 and 7-9 P.M. in the Student Union's Afro-American Cultural Center. HW2/25

Loving woman wanted to supervise and help with 3 1/2-year-old and do light housework while I tend to newborn twins 15-20 hours per week \$3.50/hr. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Must have transportation. 456-2928. HW2/25

Personals

chris— thanks for listening — me

Michele,
Congratulations on A. Keep it up— only two more to go.

Love Charlie

Good morning, Allan, the World's Most Dedicated Personal Reader! Remember - doon't bite da booooo owoooo (El Toritos?) I love you! Much love, Amella Jo

Jennifer: Thanks for the sweet letter. Even though you shouldn't feel bad, I'd like to take you up on your schnapps offer. How about this weekend? Let me know. Love Jennifer. P.S. Never do that to me again!

Special offer this week: unlimited Backrubs, Hugs, Kisses, Tickles, Tenderness and Love to Sal Putrid (who is Alive and Kicking and deserves it most). From your not-so-secret Admirer. Love you Always, Jeffner (part-time ragamuffin).

KEN OF ZETA PSI THERE WAS A GUY WHO LIVED NEXT DOOR, WHOM WE'LL LOVE FOREVER MORE, 'CAUSE HE ALWAYS MADE OUR DAY, AND WE WISH HE WAS STILL ON THE FLOOR! THIS IS OUR WAY OF SAYING WE MISS YOUR BUNSI THANKS, LOVE AND KISSES, ARMAN AND BERNADETTE

Sheila Crandall C - Happy Belated Valentine's Day! I'm sorry I forgot you. Love, your ex-roomie

The "D's" of Buckley 5N - just wanted to thank you for a fun time Saturday night. You definitely outshot us, but you didn't put us under.... Round 3? The "T's" of Baldwin

SWLHICF SENDS A MESSAGE TO INTERESTED SWLHICM'S WITH SEXY VOICES, LONG LASHES AND TICKLISH KNEES IF YOU WISH A LIFE OF GLEE, YOU KNOW WHO TO SEE

To SUZI of Webster: Good luck at the pool tournament this weekend! Do your best, and commit as many faux pas as possible! Signed H.M.F.O.B.

To my little sister Sue M. - I'm so psyched you decided on Delta Gamma! Can't wait to have some great times! Love, You Big Sis Sue

KEVIN Surprise! Just thought I'd send you a little note to make your day! Good luck on your Econ Exam! Love always, Donna

To: Pete
Thank you for making V-Day special. The red c-tion warmed my heart.

Denise

TOM (aka S.H.) - I hope you have a happy birthday. Isn't it great to be celebrating your birthday with 2 tests and a paper? We'll do better next week.
Slob

Laura B. - Thanks for being an extra special roommate. Hope your birthday is the best. Good luck on your exam today and be prepared for tomorrow night. Brenda

Congratulations to the new Delta Zeta pledges, Jodi, Regan, Kristen, Laura, Laurie, Christine, Michelle, Tracy, Martha, and Julie. Get psyched! It's going to be a great year. DZ love, Patti

Candy, Get psyched for initiation! Now we will be sisters also. Thanks for the paddle. DZ love, your big sister Patti

To Steph:
You're in London and doing HOMEWORK! Forget it and go to Paris. Say hi to the dying Billy Idol.
- Kim, Rox & Heidi

Heidi from Hicks - Thanks for the flower. I hope we can share a Dorito again. Looking forward to seeing you at our next party. Bruce

Judy, Thanks for the carnation. Maybe we can get together and read Dante's book. Rob

Congratulations to all new Sig Ep Pledges: Dave R., Dave B., Ken, Erik, Scott, Steve, Jeff B., Rich, Matt, Pat, Jim C., Jim W., Rob E., Rob B., Sean, Tim, Gary, Ralph Ralph, and Jeff M. Good luck! Fraternally, The Brothers

Fay - Good luck in this week's endeavors. I hope you do wicked good. Keep smilin' and make sure you remember to POUT! I love you, Kelli

Mme. X - Have you personally been "enlightened" by the Maha? Forget his Imperialship! Let's you, me, and the moon hold a private Mantra recitation. You wear a tie so I'll recognize you. Love, Grouchovishnu

Is this what is meant by the phrase, "corruption of the church?" The Self-Reliant (and disillusioned) Typist

WHITE BELT! Student Union Cafeteria at 4:30 P.M. on Wednesday. S. Red Belt

"Jamie" - Since you've never gotten a personal before, I thought I'd be the one to send you your first. You're a very special guy and I miss having you as my best friend. Thanks for all those late night talks and especially taking care of me on my birthday. (Details at 11:00?) You're great!
Your 3 A.M. Wrestling Partner

Buga buga, although hospitalized, lives!!

To the AWESOME PLEDGES OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA:
CATHY DAWN DAINA
SUE B. TERI LINDA
MARIE TINA LORI
DARLEEN DIANE RONDA
SUE C. KELLY LYNN
We are so happy to welcome you. Your enthusiasm and pride is an inspiration to us all! Look forward to an incredible semester as pledges and a lifetime of fun and friendship as sisters! You guys are AWESOME!! Love and Loyalty, your Sisters in KKG

To Robin and Laura - Congratulations on becoming Delta Gamma Pledges! We'll have some awesome times. You guys are great! We love you, Janice and Sue

KELLY B. FRENCH 2ND FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEO REVIEW YES? NO? MAYBE? YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD LYCAN-THROPE

Christian - Yes, I'd love to be your Valentine! I'll see you very soon. - Annie

READ MISCELLANEOUS

Interested blonde - Thanks for the flower. I'm flattered. Maybe Ted's or Hooligan's sometime. Say something if you see me. - Clown wearing coat upside down

LESLIE (Hollister) - I enjoyed your company Friday afternoon. I would like to see you again. Same time, same place? Respond via personals. - Jason

DEBBIE (Chandler) - Congratulations on your engagement! It's good to see you two marvelous people finally getting hitched! You and Alan will gum your beer together in old age! Just don't feed him A.B. Salad! I'm so psyched for you guys and for the wedding! Love your "M.O.H." - Kim

WEBS: ONLY 17 MORE DAYS TIL FUN IN THE SUN!! GET PSYCHED FOR PUERTO RICO! WE'LL SEND YOU POST CARDS FROM FT. LAUDERDALE! I&L, YOUR ROOMIES, MOOKY AND TIPPY

See page 16

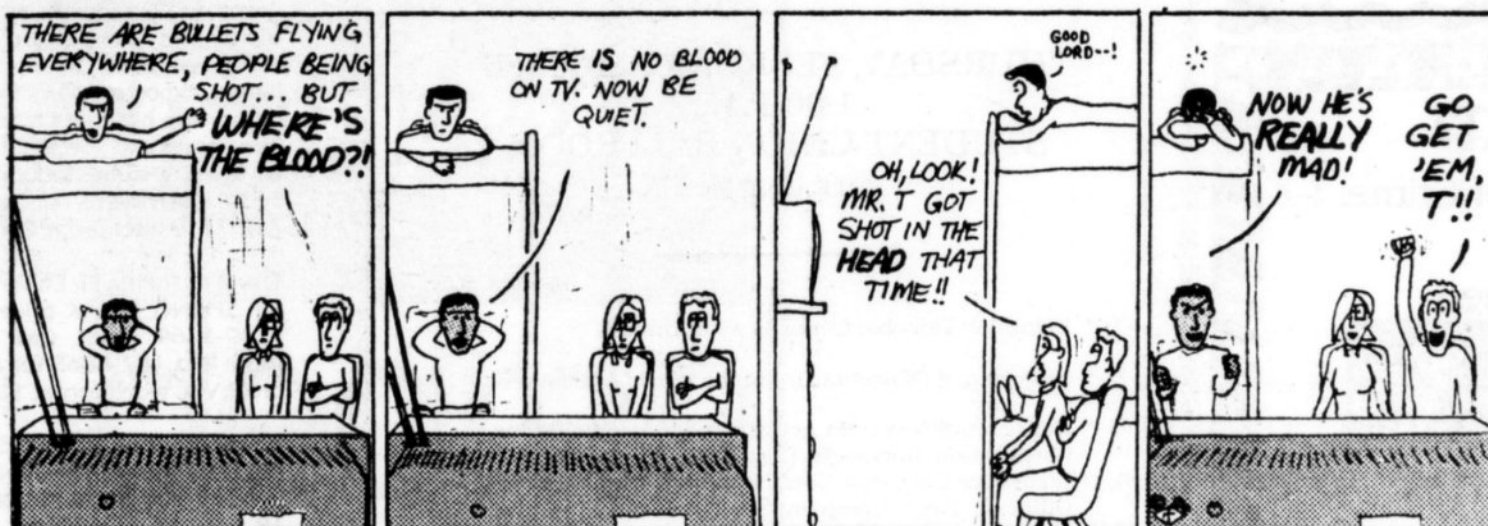
THE PENTHOUSE

By Jim Bates



ASKEW

By Gwen Dibley



BEDLAM HALL

By Paul Catanese



SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly



From page 15

Paul - Yes, I typed again yesterday. Congratulations on getting to spend another summer in the land of Ernie and Bert and Big Bird! Too bad you don't get to wear multi-colored outfits (designed by Crayola?) anymore, though... Have a nice day! Love, Diane

LISA D. (DG): Get psyched for NEPC and New Brunswick! Maybe we should stay away from Rutgers! No, let's not! We can try to top last year, but it'll be tough without Laura there! We'll miss ya Laura! Lisa - Congrats on Rush! Now get ready to really party down there! Love, your partner in crime, Marilyn

Roger McMahon North 7th Floor - I'm warm for your form. I live in your dorm, and I'd really like to see you perform. Love, an anxious admirer

Miscellaneous

Do something warm for Spring Break Go South Florida - Bahamas. San Juan, Watersports, Nite Life, Pool Bashes, Beer. Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

If you get a Lower Fare Quote from the airlines Make our own reservations and we will issue tickets at same price. University Travel 429-9313. M3/5

Earl's travelling disc Professional disc-jockey service, lights and sound starting at \$90.00 for on-campus student rate. Call 423-1508. M4/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Any time is JOHNNY LOVE time. Call 487-4962 today for a truly special PERSONALIZED STRIP-O-GRAM. Good, clean fun intended to thrill and impress your friends. M2/21

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES OVERSEAS

Graduating seniors may apply! For a free brochure, please send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, BOX 1049, San Diego, California 92112-1049. M2/20

Off campus delivery of the Hartford Courant. Take advantage of the discount price for a 26 week subscription. Call 429-9330. M3/18

A new phone number - the same great act - JOHNNY LOVE'S PERSONALIZED STRIPOGRAMS. Call 487-5672 or 487-4962 for an almost once in a lifetime date. M2/19

Beach Life, Sand, Sun, Boys, Girls Everywhere in Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break. Some seats available 262 R.T. Eastern Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

TAILORING BY NERIMAN. Expert alterations for Ladies and Gentlemen. One Day Service on premises. 146 Hunting Lodge Rd. Open M-F 8-6 Saturday 8-1 Phone 429-1444. M5/2

Girls, Have your fingernails looking at their Best for Spring Vacation. Have them sculptured professionally. For more information or appointment call Yvonne at 487-5930. M2/19

Marketplace

YOUNG TRAVELLERS NEWSLETTER! Includes: 800 no.; travel partner services; features an exotic OVERSEAS budget travel work, study! Send check (\$12/yr.) to: Y.T.N., P.O. Box 3887, New Haven, CT 06525. M2/28

Having trouble getting a place in DAYTONA? FORT LAUDERDALE? KEY WEST? NOW MORE spaces available on THE STRIPS (no off strip switches) Call Vinnie at 487-0827 or Kelli at 487-4723, or TOLL FREE (800) 368-2006. DAYTONA \$109. FORT LAUDERDALE \$139 (off strip) \$189 (on strip). KEY WEST \$109. Sponsored by LUV TOURS. M2/21

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

KEY WEST: mellow, hanging out, GREAT tan. DAYTONA: fantastic beach, the first Spring Break party place. FORT LAUDERDALE: Wild! Outrageous! A month to recuperate! Call NOW! All new openings! Key West \$109 Daytona \$109 Fort Lauderdale \$189 Call Vinnie 487-0827 or Kelli 487-4723 or toll free (800) 368-2006. Sponsored by LUV TOURS. M2/21

Events

FT. LAUDERDALE/SAN JUAN FOR SPRING BREAK. Just Sun Sand Fun \$262.00 R.T. FREE heat, beaches, pools, Parties, Beer Call University Travel 429-9313. E2/28

The Minority Business Club will be hosting the first Annual Minority Business Conference. When - Thursday, February 20. Where - Student Union Ballroom. Time - 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. Come meet successful alumni and establish valuable connections. USG funded. E2/20

Spring Break is better in the Bahamas! Package includes round trip air-fare from Boston, 7 nights at an excellent hotel (on the beach), airport transfers, free party cruise, free BBQ, and many other free parties and special events. All taxes and gratuities included. Only \$439. Call Mike for all the details. 742-7719 after 6 pm. E2/28

Travel to Florida FT. LAUDERDALE for SPRING BREAK priced from \$149-\$369 w/Jet. Call Jim for more info. 487-5865 for a spring break you won't forget. E2/28

Psychology Club Meeting Tuesday Feb 18 Room 109 Psychology Building 6:00 ALL WELCOME E2/18

Ski Powder Ski Powder Ski Powder with the UConn Ski Club and Teds in STEAMBOAT, CO. Spring Break 7 nts of good times, 5-day lift, daily continental breakfast, and Roundtrip Airfare for \$499. Sign up now at SU Feb 18-19; 12-4, Feb 24-25; 12-4. Or call 487-5301, 429-3458 or 487-5109. *USG Funded Event* E2/24

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST: Thurs. Feb 20 at 6:30 and 9:00. E2/20

"Is it a Sin?" A re-examination of the concepts of sin and the part sin plays in the spiritual and personal life. Feb 24 St. Thomas Center 7:30 pm with Mark David Janus. E2/24

WERE YOU THERE WHEN THEY CRUCIFIED MY LORD? Four evenings of prayer and reflection on the Passion of Jesus as told by Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. Fr. Mark David Janus, C.S.P. Tuesday evenings, Starting Feb 18. St. Thomas Center, 7:30 p.m. E2/25

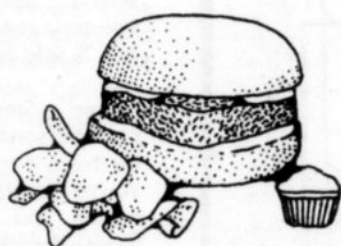
JOIN WOMEN'S RUGBY. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 19th STUDENT UNION RM. 208 7:00 PM. OLD AND NEW MEMBERS PLEASE ATTEND. SWEATSHIRTS ARE HERE! E2/19

Dr. Skip Lowe will speak on INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGY on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24 at 7:00 pm in Psychology Building Room 190. Sponsored by Psi Chi - ALL WELCOME! E2/24

NACHO BURGERS

at the STUDENT UNION SNACK BAR

\$1.85



Burgers and Nacho Cheese served with Chips and Jalapeno Peppers

ARE YOU NEXT?

The American Way of Crime
The Sexual
Assault of Women



Wednesday, Feb. 19th
4:30-5:30 P.M.
In the Women's Center
486-4738

Balloon Bouquets Delivered

Campus Florist

Specials

Carnations \$7.99 doz

Daffodils \$3.99 bunch of 10

Rt 195 Downtown Storrs (Next to Paul's Pizza) 487-1193



MINORITY BUSINESS CONFERENCE

"PAVING THE ROAD TO SUCCESS"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1986
1:00 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
FREE ADMISSION

- * Establish Valuable Contacts with Alumni.
- * Understand Opportunities in the World of Business.
- * Representatives from Aetna Life & Casualty, Xerox Corporation, Burroughs Corporation, United Mutual Insurance Company, Small Business Development Office, G. Fox & Company, Senator Weicker's Office, The Connecticut Minority Purchasing Council, and The State Government.

For more information, please contact Ron Reeves at 487-0282

Sponsored by the Minority Business Club, School of Business Administration, Afro-American Culture Center, Career Services, and The Undergraduate Student Government.

The University of Connecticut's

afro-american cultural center
presents

THE BLACK HISTORY MONTH BANQUET

SUNDAY,
FEBRUARY, 23
1986

LECTURER: NIKKI GIOVANNI

DINNER BY LAID OUT CATERERS
BLOOMFIELD, CT.

Nikki's books include: Black Feeling Black Talk; Black Judgement; Black Feeling Black Talk/Black Judgement; Night Comes Softly; Poem of Angela Yvonne Davis; Gemini; Spin a Soft Black Song; A Dialogue: James Baldwin and Nikki Giovanni; Ego Tripping and Other Poems for Young Readers; A Poetic Equation: Conversations Between Nikki Giovanni and Margaret Walker; The Women and the Men; My House; Cotton Candy on a Rainy Day.

Her recordings include: Truth is on It's Way; Like a Ripple on a Pond; The Way I Feel

Student Union Ballroom

ADM. \$4 STUD.
\$5 FAC/PUBLIC



FOR INFO CALL 486-3433

5:00 PM



After last call or during a study break on Friday and Saturday come on down and support the dancers in UConn's 24 HOUR DANCE MARATHON. E2/21

IT'S NOT TOO LATE... TO PLAN FOR SPRING BREAK! FT. LAUDERDALE/BERMUDA AIRFARE AND/OR HOTEL SPACE AVAILABLE! NO LATE FEE. CALL DAN 487-4942. E2/21

WALTER CRONKITE RICHARD NIXON! CAPTAIN KIRK! MR. SPOCK AND MORE, BROUGHT TO YOU BY HILLEL AND "THE IMPRESSIONIST" SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 8:00 P.M., STUDENT UNION, 282.S! \$1.00 ADMISSION INCLUDES FREE REFRESHMENTS! JOIN US FOR THIS BIG EVENT!!!! E2/21

Anyone still interested in dancing in the 24 HOUR DANCE MARATHON should contact Alan, Kevin or Jim at 487-8528. E2/20

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., ground floor conference room of Health Service. (Ring bell - West door.) INFO: 486-4707. E2/19

Ski the Bush
Sugarbush, VT, where the drinking age is 18!!! Come join UConn Ski Club & Teds March 9-14 for 5 days of skiing, 5 nts partying condo style. Stop by SU Feb 18-19, 24-25; 12-4 or call 429-3458, 487-5109 or 487-5301. E2/25

It's A Party on Ski's with UConn Ski Club & Teds at MT. TOM Thurs Feb 27. Party & ski 6-10. \$11 includes lift & busride. Sign up now at SU Feb 18-19, 24-25 or call 429-3458, 487-5301, or 487-5109. E2/25

Magic Mountain Weekend
This Weekend! Ski Magic Mtn, stay at Magic Inn, ski Bromely next day only \$75. Feb 22-23 More info at SU Feb 18-19; 12-4 or call 429-3458, 429-2872 or 486-3705 for info.

USG Funded Event
E2/25

SKATING PARTY: Sunday, Feb. 23. Sandwiches at Lutheran Student Center, 62 Dog Lane, 5:00 p.m. Skate free at UCONN RINK 5:45-7:45. Refreshments. EVERYONE WELCOME. 429-5409. E2/21

Lost and Found

Lost: CB Royal Blue XXXL ski jacket w/ brown gloves in pocket at Huskies Fri night. If taken by mistake, please return. No questions asked. Karsten 487-5771 LF3/11

FOUND MEN'S EYEGLASSES IN FRONT OF MCMAHON SATURDAY FEB. 8. CALL 487-8122. LF3/11

Lost: Man's grey suede jacket. Lost at party in Walden Apts. Friday Dec. 6. If found PLEASE contact Chris. REWARD! 487-4906. Keep trying. LF3/11

FOUND: Wilbur Cross building Ladies watch. Contact Room 152 or 486-3326. LF2/20

Lost: Child's Black Playsled. Left near fence on Horsebarn Hill. Please call 429-3459. No questions asked. LF2/18

Lost: blue wallet lost on 2/11 - 2 P.M. Call Norah 487-6211. LF2/20

LOST Black leather gloves with fleece lining. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL \$87-947 Sentimental value! LF2/20

LOST: HP-15C Calculator. Possibly in Computer Center around 2/9. Please return. Call Dave 487-5628. REWARD. LF2/21

LOST: Men's gold bracelet with pewter plate. Call Steve 487-8697. LF2/20

LOST Diamond engagement ring at Sigma Chi Feb. 13th REWARD \$100 No questions asked. Ring has thick gold band. Please call Lesley 487-8003. LF2/20

LOST: Fri 2/14 In SBA Tan Texas Instrument Business Calculator with initials BAN on front. Please call 487-6016. LF2/23

\$50 Reward for info leading to the return of an Adolfo's navy blue full length Cashmere coat taken from Huskies coat room Wed. nite 2/12. Please contact George 487-9203. LF2/18

Lost maroon napsack with three note books and a pair of hand pruning shears. Lost somewhere near Agriculture Buildings. Phone 429-9115 ask for Rick LF2/20

Activities

UConn Fencing Presents *EXCALIBUR* Bring a knave or a wench Come see swordplay and wenching! Sat 2/22 7:00 and 10:00 LS 154 only \$1.99. A2/21

*****A*S*H*****M*A*S*H*****
MASH The original movie Trivia Contest with tee shirts, hats and other prizes. The 4077th welcomes you! Wed. Feb. 19 at 7 and 9:30 Monteith 143. A2/19

HILLEL STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING: WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 19, 7:00 PM IMPORTANT PLANNING MEETING. ANY INTERESTED STUDENTS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND. WE NEED YOUR INPUT & IDEAS. BE THERE!!! A2/19

THE HILLEL "THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIE" PROGRAM PRESENTS THE FILM "BREAKING AWAY". THIS THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, 7:30 PM, HILLEL LOUNGE. FREE ADMISSION! EVERYONE IS WELCOME! A2/20

Happy Hour
Specials
Music
Dancing

All Night Breakfast

Huskies

FINE FOOD & DRINK

Wed.
Mexican Night
Thur/Fri. Top 40
Music & Dancing

Drink Specials Are Back

At

Thumper's
Restaurant & Lounge

A degree of caring.



For people who care about people—teachers, counselors, health and human services professionals—Northeastern University has a special place where you can obtain the knowledge and skills needed to help others. Boston-Bouvé College of Human Development Professions.

You can reach out and further your career with Master Degree programs that include:

Master of Education

- Counseling
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- Human Development
- Rehabilitation
- Special Education

Master of Science

- Counseling Psychology
- Physical Education
- Physical Therapy
- Recreation Management
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107 Dockser Hall, Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02115
Northeastern University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action educational institution and employer.

CORPORATION SEEKS DIRECTORS

The UConn Co-op seeks several interested persons to sit on its Board of Directors. The Board of Directors meets monthly and oversees bookstore operations, authorizes the annual operating plan of the management and has responsibilities similar to those of other corporate boards.

Qualifications: All applicants must be members of the Co-op: student, faculty and alumni members are eligible.

Procedure: Interested persons should pick up a Nomination Petition at any Co-op location. The petition requires 100 member signatures to validate and must be returned to the General Manager's office by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 26th. Elections will be held in late March/early April.

Women and members of minority groups are strongly encouraged to apply.

Questions: Direct all questions to Bill Simpson, General Manager, or any member of the Board.

UConnCo-op

...Kosinski praises UConn

From back page

some teams that were clobbered by them. Otherwise, playing at UConn was the best thing that happened to me."

Kosinski has nothing but praise for the UConn hockey program, noting that the fans are one of its biggest assets.

"The hockey program has come a long way," Kosinski said. "In my first two years we had the potential but went nowhere. In these last two seasons we have gained a lot of respect, the situation has really turned around," he said.

"And the fans are great, they're a crazy bunch of die-hards that come out into the cold to scream for us. We always seem to have more fans at games than other teams because our fans simply make much more noise."

If playing at UConn was one of the best things that happened to Kosinski, then Kosinski playing as a Husky has to be one of the best things that has happened to UConn hockey, and coach Kirtland agrees.

"He's one of the best players we've ever had and he ranks among the finest leaders as well," Kirtland said. "What makes him such a good

leader is his attitude, which is without a doubt, his biggest asset. He just comes to play, it's an old cliché but never has it been more applicable."

And so, the 5-foot, 9-inch, 162 pound, determined Husky leader ends a most distinguished career on a rather somber note. As coach Kirtland puts it, after such a career, it's ironic the way it had to end.

"It's so ironic. It happens in his last home game while he's coming off a shift—and to a guy with the most games ever played and high standing in almost every scoring category," Kirtland said. "He'd led his team to the playoffs twice and now this fluke occurs."

The psychology major now will wind down his senior season watching with his leg in a plaster cast.

"I had fun this year," Kosinski said optimistically, "I guess I had a season."

A season and a career he certainly did have, and yet both were left somewhat unfulfilled: for a team player such as Kosinski, nothing would have been sweeter than a playoff win, especially if it's over Babson.

Notice!!

from the Rec department

All intramural basketball games were postponed last night due to court conditions resulting from water leaks in the ceiling of the Guyer gym. However, games scheduled on the varsity court are still on. All postponed games will be made up. Any questions can be answered by calling 486-2837.

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Whalers snap winless streak with 5-4 victory

HARTFORD (AP)—With both the Vancouver Canucks and Hartford Whalers riding winless streaks going into Tuesday night's game, something had to give for one of the teams.

It was the Whalers.

Rookie Dean Evason scored with 10:07 remaining to lift Hartford to a 5-4 NHL victory over Vancouver and end a 10-game winless streak.

"It didn't matter who scored that goal. We just needed it. Hopefully it did carry us into the next game and the rest of the season," said Evason, who extended a personal five-game scoring streak.

It was the first victory for the Whalers since Jan. 25, breaking a slump that saw them slide six points behind the rest of the Adams Division and three games below .500.

"We've been constantly working hard, but the breaks just weren't going our way," Evason said.

It was the sixth straight game without a victory for the struggling Canucks, who have won only five games on the road this season. The loss also allowed the Los Angeles Kings, who beat the Quebec Nordiques, to move into a tie with the Canucks for third place in the Smythe Division.

"It was a very important game for us. We're in a life and death race with two other clubs in our division," Vancouver Coach Tom Watt said. "We're on a five-game road trip and we get only one point."

Sparked by two goals from Sylvain Turgeon, the Whalers controlled play most of the game and outshot the Canucks 30-16. But the game came down to the final period with the score tied, 4-4.

Although they were outshot 17-7 in the first period, the Canucks came away with a 2-1 lead. Turgeon opened the scoring for the Whalers before goals by Doug Lidster and Stan Smyl of

Vancouver.

After Paul MacDermid and Bobby Crawford scored to give the Whalers a tie 11 minutes into the second period, Patrik Sundstrom scored his 12th goal of the season to put Vancouver

ahead again, 4-3.

But Turgeon tapped the puck past Vancouver goalie Richard Brodeur from in close for his 35th goal of the season and second of the game with 2:11 left in the period to pull the Whalers back into a tie.

There was only two shots on net in the first 9 1/2 minutes of the third period, both by the Whalers, before Paul Lawless broke in on the right side and slipped the puck across to Evason who fired past Brodeur.

Huskies bow to Seton Hall

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—Andre McCloud scored 23 and Seton Hall sank eight foul shots in the final 1:20 to hold off UConn 65-62 in a Big East Conference basketball game on Tuesday night.

The victory was the Pirates' second straight in the conference, marking the first time in five years Seton Hall has posted back-to-back victories in the tough Big East.

Seton Hall, 13-14 overall and 3-10 in the league, took the lead for good with a 10-0 run early in the second half. John Morton ignited the burst with six straight points and

Ricky Burton capped it with a layup with 12:22 remaining giving the Pirates a 44-37 lead.

On five occasions over the next nine minutes, UConn drew within one point, the last time at 55-54 on Cliff Robinson's jumper with 3:22 to play.

However, McCloud hit a baseline jumper and a foul shot and Mark Bryant added a free throw to give Seton Hall a 59-54 edge with 49 seconds left to go. The Huskies never got closer than three points the rest of the way as James

Major added four free throws and Bryant two in the final 37 seconds.

Morton finished with 14 for Seton Hall and Major had 12. Freshman guard Phil Gamble scored a career-high 21 points for UConn, now 12-11 overall and 3-9 in the league after losing its third in a row. Eddie Williams added 17 and Robinson had 11.

UConn held a 28-18 lead with 6:09 left in the first half, but Seton Hall outscored the Huskies 12-3 the rest of the way with McCloud and Bryant each scoring four points.

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Injury ends Kosinski's career

Hockey team left with huge offensive gap to fill

Wednesday Digest

Pitt to host Big East meet

PROVIDENCE, RI—The University of Pittsburgh hopes to continue its domination when the seventh annual Big East Swimming and Diving Championships get under way at Pitt's Trees Pool, today through Saturday.

The Panthers' men's and women's teams have both won three consecutive Big East titles and return many who helped win last year's trophies.

The men are led by Richard James and Todd Mulzet, 1985 Big East Outstanding Swimmer and Diver, respectively. The Panthers also return Big East record holders Ed Bergan, Donald Martin, Jim Emore and Jack Shuten.

Villanova beat Pitt in an earlier dual meet and hopes to end the Panthers reign. Doug Camburn set a Big East record for the Wildcats last season in the 200-yard butterfly. Syracuse will also be in the hunt for the team title, led by double Big East record holder David Sargalski.

Pittsburgh breezed to last season's Big East Women's title, but will be without graduated Olympian Sue Heon. The Lady Panthers will be led by Tracy Pfister, holder of three Big East records and Susan Hickman, a Big East record holder in two freestyle events. Wendy Morgan, Jodi O'Neil and Tricia Schultz are also Big East record holders.

Syracuse has finished second in each of the three previous Big East Championships. The Orangewomen will be led by double butterfly record holder Heidi Warmbrand. Boston College is another team capable of challenging Pittsburgh. Tara McKenna, the Big East record holder in the 100-yard breaststroke, head the Eagle lineup.

The Swimming and Diving Championships are two of sixteen conducted in ten sports by the Big East.

ECAC hockey standings

	W	L	T
Bowdoin	15	2	0
Merrimack	16	3	1
Babson	12	6	1
Norwich	13	7	1
Salem State	13	8	0
Colby	11	8	1
UCONN	12	9	0
North Adams	11	10	0
Holy Cross	10	10	0
Middlebury	5	9	1
St. Anselm's	8	14	0
UMass	6	12	0
New England	5	13	1
AIC	6	15	1
Williams	2	12	2
Westfield	0	12	0

Rugby spring schedule

(Field location to be announced)

Bryant College	March 22	Home	1:00 p.m.
CCSU	March 27	Home	3:00 p.m.
Connecticut Yankees	April 5	Home	1:00 p.m.
Tournament at Providence	April 12-13	Away	
U. Hartford	April 19	Away	
SCSU	April 26	Home	1:00 p.m.
Tournament at SCSU	May 3	Away	

Sports today

Women's basketball

The women's basketball team travels to PITTSBURGH for a 7:30 p.m. Big East game.

Swimming

The men's and women's swim teams travel to Pittsburgh for the Big East Championships.



Senior Mark Kosinski shoots toward the Framingham State net in his 100th career game as a Husky. Kosinski, who sustained a season-ending injury in Saturday's action, finished with a UConn record 104 games played (Dan Dennehy photo).

By Paul Venables
Daily Campus Staff

The men's hockey team suffered a severe blow in Saturday's victory over New England College: senior co-captain Mark Kosinski tore ligaments in his left knee and was lost for the season, marking the premature ending of 'Kruiser's' illustrious UConn career.

The co-captain, who was leading the Huskies to only their second playoff appearance ever and second in as many years, sustained the injury while he was skating towards the bench at the end of a shift and a New England player collided with a teammate and fell on the back of Kosinski's leg, clipping him.

And so the team is without their third leading scorer (he has 21 goals, 25 assists and 46 points this season), a co-captain, and one of the best players in the history of the UConn hockey program. All this in the form of Mark Kosinski, and right in time for the playoffs.

"We're not looking for one player to do exactly what he's done," head coach Ben Kirtland said of his four-year veteran. "He's one of the steadiest players we've ever had, and his impact on our program has been tremendous. All we can do is rearrange the forward lines and maintain some balance. Everybody must carry a heavier weight to fill the void," he said.

Assistant coach Bruce Marshall noted that the team has lost its most inspirational player.

"He's such a hard worker," Marshall said. "It's a huge loss, especially because we are losing a quality team leader."

And now Kosinski, who has managed to enter his name in every all-time UConn scoring category in his four years, can only cheer on the Huskies he once led. And as UConn advances

towards post-season competition, the team cornerstone must sit idly, spending the last portion of his senior year in a cast.

"It's really the first bad injury I've had in 17 years of hockey," Kruiser said. "I guess I've been lucky, although this injury has come at such a bad time. But there's nothing I can do about it."

Frustration. Something Kosinski always addressed by subscribing to the hard work ethic, even in his early years at Storrs.

The Hudson, Massachusetts native came to UConn because of its fine academic standing and its up-and-coming hockey program. And as a freshman, the same guy that would wear #9 and establish himself as the second all-time leading Husky scorer, was cut from the team.

Kruiser went to work on increasing his strength and refining his skating techniques. The determined forward bounced back from his earlier setback and made the team as a sophomore.

"I could have easily given up and gone to another school," Kosinski said. "But, few people realize UConn's academic excellence, and I wanted to attend a quality school. I felt I wasn't ready for the team as a freshman, but I knew I could play here."

And play he did. Kosinski now stands first on the all-time games played list at UConn with 104, second on the scoring list with 136 career points (nine shy of Dave L'Ecuyer), third in all-time assists with 77, and fourth in the career goal category with 59.

"He's a real well-rounded player," Kirtland said. "Kosinski is an exceptional player because he is good at everything. Some guys are known for this or that, but Kosinski excels because he does the ordinary things extraordinarily well."

And with all of Kirtland's praise and all of his individual achievements, Kosinski's accomplishment that makes him most proud is the fact that this year's team beat ECAC powerhouse Babson College twice.

"Beating Babson twice was the biggest accomplishment," Kruiser said. "I've been on